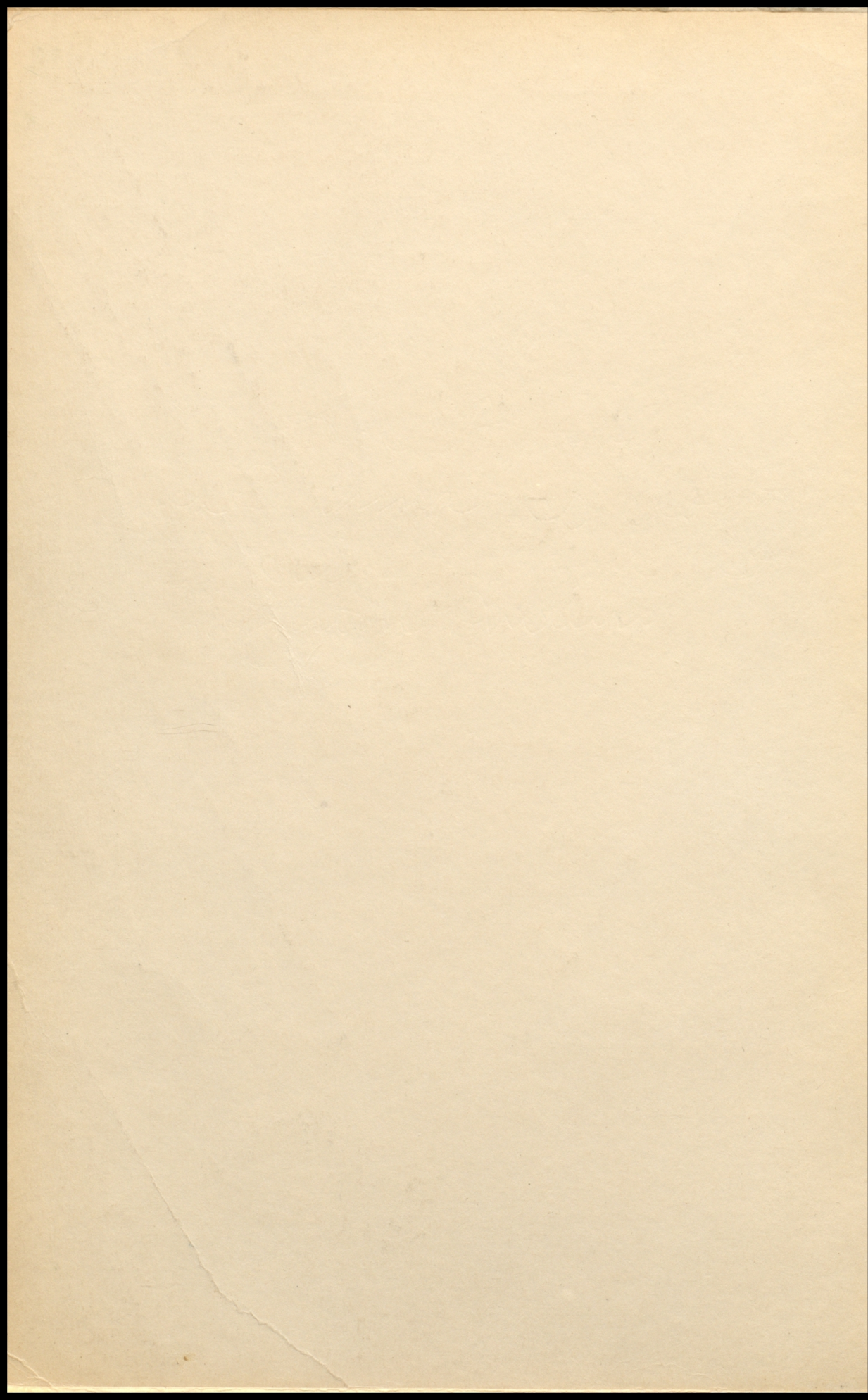




WINTER
LIGHTER





THE TIGER

PUBLISHED BY
SENIOR A CLASS
LEWIS AND CLARK
HIGH SCHOOL
SPOKANE
WASHINGTON

JAN.
1929

DEDICATED TO



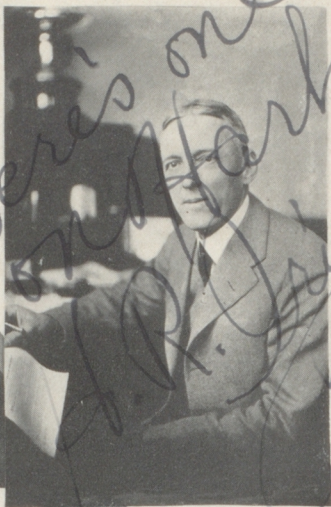
Miss Crook

DEDICATION

TO
Corinth Le Duc Crook, Ph.D.

FOR twenty-seven years a teacher in this school, during twenty of which she has acted as Head of the Department of Modern Languages, this Tiger is affectionately dedicated by the Class of January, 1929, in appreciation of her sympathetic counsel, magnetic teaching, and splendid example to the youth of Spokane.....attributes that have won the love of students, the grateful respect of alumni, and the plaudits of the citizens of Spokane and the Inland Empire.

THE PRINCIPAL



Mr. Hart

HIS LETTER

To January 1929

How the minds and hearts of "the old grads" turn to wreath the old school! Alumni affection proceeds from the unshaken conviction that teachers give of their best and give unselfishly. It is an affection that deepens and glorifies as the years pass and the great alumni roll of Lewis and Clark builds itself deeper into community, state, and nation. January 29, rich in local and united devotion to the school, will, I feel, continue to bestow upon her teachers the rarest of compensations.... respect, good will, and affectionate regard. Reciprocally, the thought of the Faculty foresees a notable career of successful achievement for the class. They know that its members should enjoy success as men and women because as students they have shown willingness to work a high standard of conduct, and unimpeachable honor. There, surely, are the qualities that exemplify the Lewis and Clark ideal, and maintain our prestige among the greater American high schools.

December 9, 1925

HENRY M. HART

VICE PRINCIPAL



Mr. Parker

VICE PRINCIPAL



Mr. Livingston

GIRLS' ADVISOR

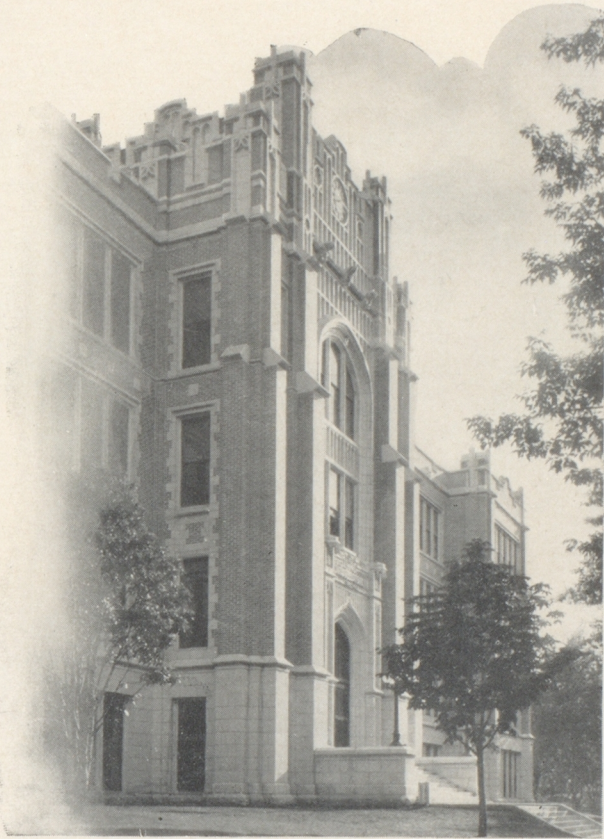


Miss Stubblefield

SENIOR ADVISOR



Mr. Teakle

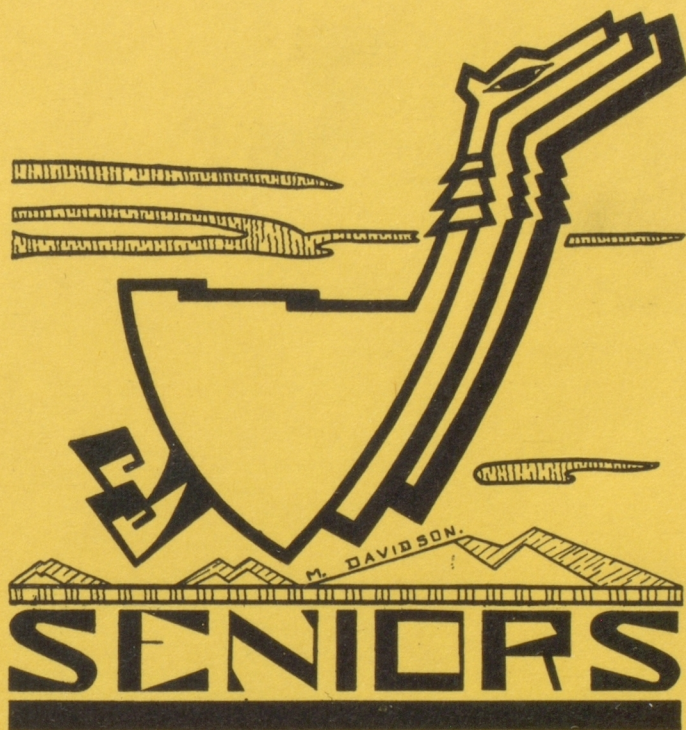


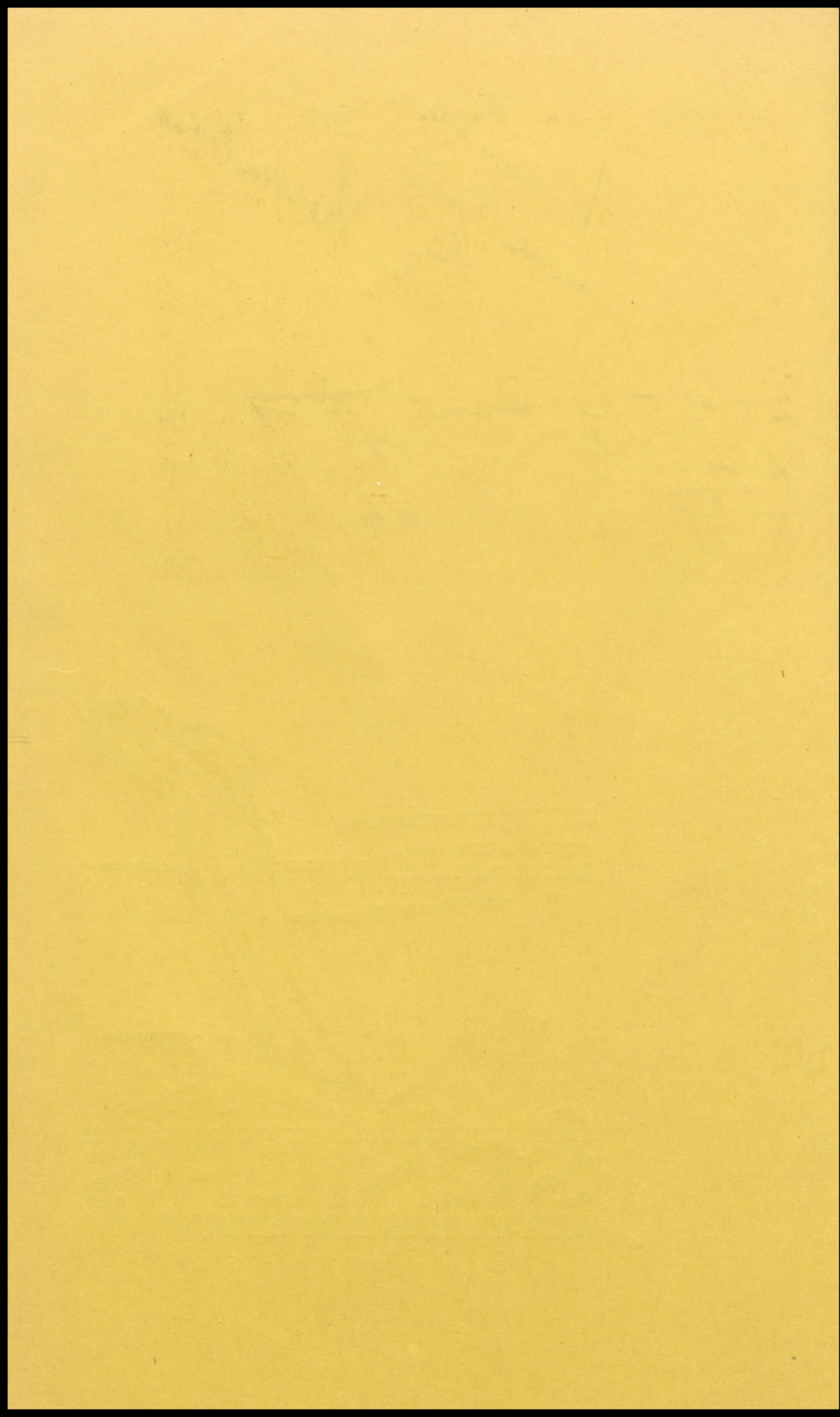
LEWIS AND CLARK HIGH SCHOOL

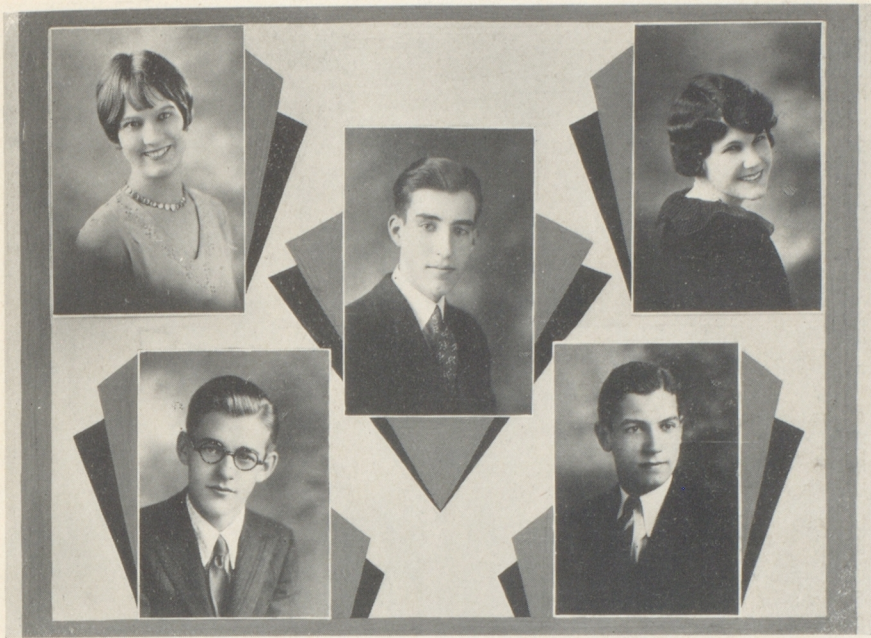


FOREWORD

Just as Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark in later years told tales of the adventures encountered by them in breaking trail in the Northwest, so, in later years, shall Seniors tell of high school escapades; and it is our endeavor to aid them by the publication of this annual.







Class Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	Ervin Seale
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	Maxine Beal
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	Florence Baertsch
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	Lewis Ewen
<i>Fifth Executive</i>	-	-	-	-	Frank Buell



AIREY, GEORGE ALLISON

D. U. K.
Football '25, '28
University of Idaho
Electrical Engineering

ANDERSON, IRENE

Girls' Federation
Post Graduate Course
Stenographer

ALDRICH, DORIS GERTRUDE

The Lewis and Clark Crest
G. A. C.
Girls' Federation
Girls' Sports
Cheney Normal
Teaching

ARMSTRONG, GERTRUDE LOUISE

Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Federation
Glee Club, "Earl King's Daughter"
Volleyball '25
Chicago Conservatory of Music
Music

ALLEN, CHARLES WESLEY

Boys' Federation
Washington State College
Chemical Engineering

ARNOLD, ENID WYOMING

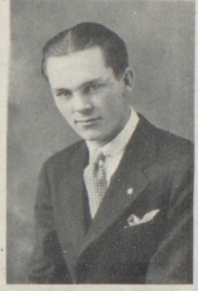
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Federation
Basketball '27
Cheney
Teaching

ALTON, ROBERT

Rifle Club, '25
University of California
Aeronautical Engineering

ATCHISON, GEORGE

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Journal Staff '26, '27, '28
Tiger Staff
University of Southern California
Foreign Commerce



BABB, LLOYD EMERY
Journal Staff '27, '28
Thrift Club
Boys' Federation
Washington State College
Journalism

BLEDSTOE, NELL MARIE
Girls' Federation
University of Washington
Undecided

BEAL, LILLIAN MAXINE
The Lewis and Clark Crest
Girls' Federation, President, Vice-President,
Secretary
Thespian Club, Vice-President
Classical Club, Fifth Executive
Sacajawea, President
Racquet Club, President
Debating '25, '28
University of Washington
Lawyer

BEVAN, JACK THOMAS
Boys' Federation
Accountant

BISSELL, PAUL TURNER
Senate Club
Boys' Federation
Undecided

BAERTSCH, FLORENCE
The Lewis and Clark Crest
Palimpsest Club, President
Curie Club, Vice-President
State Debate Team '27, '28
Girls' Federation, Business Manager,
First Prize Math Contest '27
Extemporaneous Speaking Contest '28
Monmouth College
Teaching

BOLLARD, SHIRLEY BURNETTE
Boys' Federation
Thrift Club
Quill and Scroll
Journal Staff '28, '29
Cross-country '25
Fine Arts Institute, Chicago
Commercial Artist

BLADES, FLORENCE
Orchestra
Girls' Glee Club
New York School of Music and Conservatory
Music



BOWER, MARY ELSIE

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Classical Club, President, Vice-President
Papyrus
Lafayette
Quill and Scroll
Girls' Debate Championship '26, '27
Debate Team '28
First Honor Commencement Speaker
Girls' Federation, Social Service, Vocational
Committees
Swimming Team '27
Whitman

BRIDWELL, FLORENCE LUCILLE

Girls' Federation
Volleyball '25, '28
Cheney Normal
Teaching

BROOKS, LUCIE JANE

Glee Club
Class Play
Sacajawea
Track Meet '26
University of Oregon
Dramatics

BOYLE, MILDRED HELEN

Girls' Federation
New England Conservatory of Music
Teaching

BRYANT, BERNICE

Girls' Federation
University of Washington
Dietetics

BRAUN, CHRISTIAN PAUL

Boys' Federation
Architect

BUELL, FRANK LINCOLN

Boys' Federation, Council '28
H. M. H. Club
Assistant Stage Manager '27
Yell Leader, Junior Class, Senior B Class
Fifth Executive Senior A Class
Declamation Contest
Playfield Committee '28
Track '28
Football '26, '28
University of Idaho

BRICKER, MABEL CHRISTENA

Girls' Federation
Northwestern Business College
Stenographer



BUOB, HELEN LUCILLE
Girls' Federation
Washington State College
Secretarial Work

BURGER, CLARENCE
Letter S Club
Baseball '27, '28
West Point
Military Work

CADZOW, MARY
Orchestra
University of Washington

CAGLE, FLORENCE VANITA
Girls' Federation
University of Washington
Art and Craft Work

CARLSON, CLARENCE
Boys' Federation
University of Washington
Undecided

CARLSON, LILLIAN
Girls' Federation
Volleyball '25
Track '25, '26
Tennis '27
Undecided
Stenographer

CASTER, ELIZABETH
Classical Club
Class Play
Entertainment Representative Girls' Federation
'27
Football Bazaar '26
Dominican College

CASTINO, ALMA ROXIE
Girls' Federation
Spanish Mentor
University of Southern California



CASTINO, JOSEPHINE MARY

Girls' Federation
Adelante Club
Adelante Staff, Editor and Stenographer
Modern Language Mentor
Cafe Espanol '27
Ovens Secretarial College
Business Career

CLIFTON, JOHN MINTON, JR.

Mathematics Club, Treasurer
Playfield Manager '28
Oberlin College, Ohio
Civil Engineering

CLOUGH, ROBERT WILLIAM

Boys' Federation
Washington State College
Architect

CLUKEY, GEORGE FRANK

Science Club, Secretary
Crosscountry '26
Washington State College
Commercial Artist

COHEN, EDNA ROSE

Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Federation
Baseball, Basketball, Volleyball
University of Idaho

COOK, ELSON

Radio Club
University of Washington
Electrical Engineering

CONNER, SARAH EFFIE

Girls' Federation
Linfield
Teaching

CORNELIUS, MILDRED

Adelante Club
Modern Language Club
Girls' Federation Council
Journal Staff
Social Service
Undecided



DAVENPORT, DOROTHY IOLA

Curie Club
Girls' Federation
Cheney Normal
Teaching

DAVIS, GRACE ELEANORE

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Girls' Federation
Orchestra '26, '27
Quill and Scroll
Journal Staff
Hiking '27
University of Idaho
Journalism

DAVIDSON, MARY CICELY

Architectural Club
Girls' Federation
Art School
Commercial Art

DAWSON, WALLACE WILLIAM

Football '27, '28
Washington State College
Aeronautical Engineering

MRESSEL, ROBERT

Student Governing Board
Class Play
University of Idaho
Undecided

DUNCAN, ARTHUR

Journal Staff
Architectural Club
Track '25, '26, '27, '28
Crosscountry '25, '26, '27, '28
Washington State College
Aviation

DOUGLAS, MARJORIE HALL

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Girls' Federation, Big Sister Representative
'27, '28
Lafayette Club
Thespian Club
Quill and Scroll
Journal Staff '27, '28
Debate '26, '27, '28
Girls' Championship Debate Team '26, '27
Whitman College
Journalistic Work

DIXON, FLORENCE ELEANOR

Girls' Federation
Palimpsest Club
G. A. C.
Baseball, Basketball, Volleyball, Track
Business College
Home Economics Activities



DYSART, MARY ANN

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Fine Arts Club
Racquet Club, Secretary, Treasurer
G. A. C.
Girls' Federation
Head of Athletic Department '28
Tennis Team '26, '27, '28; Captain '28
Washington State College
Commercial Art

EKLUND, BERTAL ARNE

Boys' Federation
Track '27, '28
Undecided

ERICKSON, HELEN KARIN

Girls' Federation
Curie Club, Vice-President
School Savings
University of Idaho

EWEN, LEWIS EDWARD

Fine Arts Club
Tiger Staff
Oregon Agricultural College
Commercial Art

FAIERSON, EDWIN LEO

Architectural Club
Science Club, Vice-President
Rifle '26, '27, '28
Washington State College
Architecture

FLUNO, HAROLD GRANGER

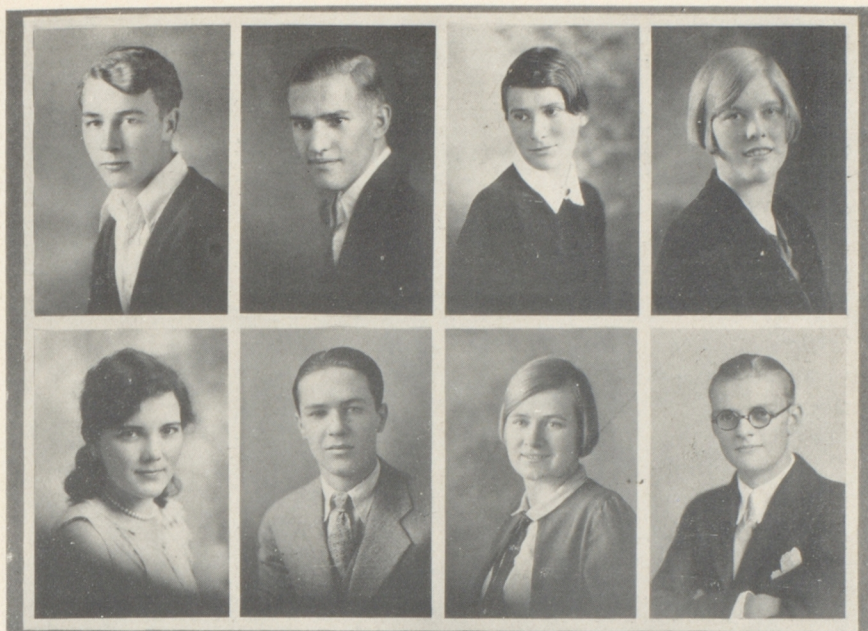
Boys' Federation, Council
Baseball '24, '25; Basketball '27, '28
Track '28; Football '28
Washington State College

FORSBERG, IVAR

Boys' Federation
Track '27; Basketball '27, '28; Cross-country '25
Washington State College
Business World

FRANK, EDNA

Girls' Federation
Undecided



GAST, FRITZ CONRAD

Crosscountry '25, '26
Track : Football Manager '28
Machinist

GIEBEL, WENDELL M.

Radio Club
Gonzaga

GILBERT, FRANCES

Racquet Club, President
Fine Arts Club, Vice-President
Sacajawea, Treasurer
Tiger Art Staff '29
Tennis Team '26, '28
Boston Art School

GILL, MIRIAM ELMINA

G. A. C., President
Mathematics Club
Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball
Washington State College
Athletic Director

GLENDINNING, ELEANORE BLACKLOCK

Thespian Club
Sacajawea
Papyrus
Class Play
Swimming '24; Tennis '27
Professional Musician

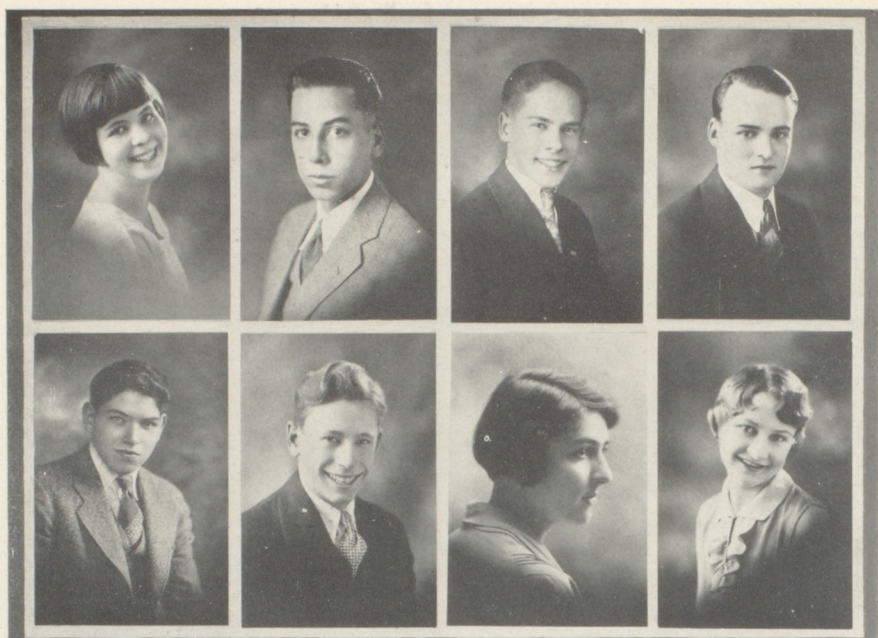
GONYON, JOHN CAMERON

Boys' Federation
Gonzaga

GOOS, WILMINA AUGUSTA

Girls' Federation
Undecided
Home Economics

FORDTCE, HIGGINS



GROSS, GRACE ANNAR

Girls' Federation
Glee Club
Papyrus Club
University of Michigan
Teaching

HECHTMAN, ROBERT AARON

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Mathematics Club
Football '25, '26
Undecided

HATHAWAY, EUGENE

Boys' Federation
Business

HERBST, WILLIAM

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Orchestra
Band
Washington State College
Musician

HAWORTH, JAMES BLAINE

Rifle Team
University of California
Undecided

HEWIT, ELIZABETH ELAINE

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Classical Club, President, Vice-President
Papyrus, President
Lafayette Club
Mathematics Club
Swimming, Manager
Basketball, Volleyball
Stanford

HEATON, RITNER

Orchestra
Band, President, Assistant Director
Washington State College
Music Teacher

HEYER, DOROTHY FRANCES

D. U. K.
Glee Club
Girls' Federation
School of Pipe Organ
Pipe Organ



HILDEBRAND, MILDRED

Glee Club
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Federation
Baseball '26
Washington State College
Aviation

HILL, CHARLES

University of Washington
Business World

HOAG, LORA FRANCES

Girls' Federation
Aviation

HOLIEN, BERTHA JOHANA

Girls' Federation

HOPKINS, JACK

Senate Club
Journal Staff, Editor, '28
University of California
Journalism

HOUTCHENS, VIRGINIA

Washington State College
Physical Education Teacher

HUNT, ELAINE VIRGINIA

Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Federation
Washington State College

HUNTLEY, HELEN

Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Federation
Jungle Jangle '26
Washington State College



HUPE, ANITA MARGARETA

Girls' Federation
Orchestra
Conservatory of Music
Musician

JONES, REGINALD THEODORE

Boys' Federation
Basketball '26, '27
Business World

JOHNSON, SALLY RAND

Sacajawea Club
Glee Club
Football Bazaar '26, '27
Washington State College

JORGENSEN, CARRIE MAURINE

Girls' Federation, Council
Baseball, Basketball
Football Bazaar
University of Oregon

JOHNSON, VIRGINIA MARGUERITE

Girls' Federation, Sergeant-at-Arms
Curie Club
Glee Club
Football Bazaar
Washington State College
Primary Teaching

KASS, KATHRYN ANNA

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Girls' Federation
University of Washington
High School Teaching

JOHNSRUD, BYRON

Football '27, '28
University of Washington

KATHAN, IZETTA MAE

Girls' Federation
Cheney Normal
Teaching



KNAPP, HAROLD EUGENE

Science Club
Washington State College
Electrical Engineering

KOCH, PEARL MARIE CORA

Adelante Club, President
D. U. K.
Modern Language Mentor
Girls' Federation
Washington State College
Business World

KRAMER, HELEN MARIAN

Girls' Federation
Glee Club '27
Business World

KUBEL, MARY BERTHA

G. A. C.
D. U. K.
Foreign Language Mentor
Volleyball '28, Basketball '27
Northwestern Business College
Stenography

KUYKENDALL, JOHN

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Student Governing Board '26, '27
President Senior B Class
Boys' Federation, President, Vice-President
Freshman Football
Playfield Manager
Whitman
Writing

LAFFERTY, BOB

Washington State College
Business Management

LAING, HAROLD EDWIN

Mathematics Club, Treasurer
Washington State College
Engineer

LAKIN, MARIE ANTOINETTE

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Palimpsest
Lafayette
Modern Language Mentor
Tiger Staff, Literary Editor
Washington State College
Teaching



LAMB, EDWIN L.
Fine Arts Club
Business World

LAWSON, JEAN
Girls' Federation
G. A. C.
Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball
Undecided

LARSON, AGNES LINEA
G. A. C.
Girls' Federation
Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball
Washington State College
Nursing

LELAND, DOROTHY EDOUISE
Girls' Federation, Council
Glee Club
Soprano Soloist "Wreck of Hesperus,"
"Cross of Fire"
Football Bazaar '26, '27
Volleyball '25
Washington State College
Music

LARSON, RUTH LOUISE
Journal Staff
Undecided

LINEHAN, WILLARD TIMOTHY
Boys' Federation
Basketball '25, '27, '28; Baseball '25
Marquette University
Undecided

LARSON, ULRIKA HELEN
Girls' Federation
Lafayette Club
University of Washington
Photographer

LISTER, EARL SAMUEL
Business World



LUNDQUIST, SIGNE

Girls' Federation
Washington State College
Teaching

McINNIS, FRED

Letter "S" Club
Class Play
Yell King '26, '27, '28
Baseball '26, '27, '28
Athletic Council
Washington State College

MAY, BERYL LEOTA

Girls' Federation
Cheney Normal
Teaching

MOHRMANN, RICHARD LOUIS

H. M. H. '25
Senate '27, '28
Classical
Journal Staff
Boys' Federation
Tiger Sports Editor
Washington State College
Engineer

MOORE, WILLIAM BISPHAM

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Radio Club, President
Palimpsest Club
Editor Tiger '29
Boys' Federation
University of Washington
Electrical Engineering

MORTENSON, VERNON

Senate, Vice-President
D. U. K.
Foreign Language Mentor
Boys' Federation
Business Manager Class Play
Rifle '27, '28
University of Minnesota
Medicine

NANCE, HELEN

Girls' Federation
Thespian Club
Glee Club '27
Class Play
Swimming Team '27, '28
Whitman

NEWCOMB, RUBY

Sacajawea
Girls' Federation
Volleyball, Basketball, Hiking
Deaconess Hospital



NICKEL, MARCIA ANNE

Girls' Federation
Cafe Espanol
Washington State College
Secretarial Work

NIELSEN, RUTH LOUISE

Girls' Federation
Girls' Glee Club '28
Whitworth
Teaching

ONSTINE, MAX WARNER

Boys' Federation
Undecided
Engineering

PALM, ESTHER MARIE

Girls' Federation Council '26, '27
Social Service '27
Curie Club, Secretary-Treasurer
Student Secretary to Mr. Hart
Tiger Staff, Associate Editor
Tennis '28
University of Idaho
Business World

PEARCE, NORENE THOMASA

Girls' Federation
University of Idaho
Business World

PENDELL, LOIS JESSIE

Girls' Federation Council '25
Baseball, Tennis
Washington State College
Business World

PFLEPSEN, ANNA MARY

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Girls' Federation
Thrift Club
Basketball '25
University of Idaho
Dietician

PHILLIPS, WALLACE WATTS

Letter "S" Club
Baseball '25, '26, '27
Football '26, '27, '28
University of California
Undecided



POMMER, ARTHUR

Band '27, '28
Washington State College
Chemist

RASK, GUSTAVE HARRY

Boys' Federation
Undecided

PORTER, HAROLD W.

Letter "S" Club
Swimming '24, '25, '26, '27
Washington State College

REDDING, RILLA ELIZABETH

Girls' Federation
Glee Club '28
Washington State College

PRESSLEY, GLADYS

Girls' Federation
Northwestern Business College
Stenographer

REGIS, JOE

Washington State College
Undecided

PROTZMAN, JOHN

Boys' Federation
University of Washington

REIMERS, HARRIETTE

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Classical Club, Vice-President
Mathematics Club
Girls' Federation Council '26
Journal Staff
Modern Language Mentor
Volleyball, Swimming
Undecided



RICHERT, BERNICE ANNA
Girls' Federation
Sacred Heart Training School
Trained Nurse

RIPPLE, MARGURIETE MARUSA
Girls' Federation
Glee Club '27, '28
Football Bazaar '27
University of Idaho

ROGERS, BERNARD
Business World

ROMANE, SYLVIA FRANCES
Girls' Federation
Glee Club
Dietetics

RUBENS, SIDNEY MARVIN
The Lewis and Clark Crest
Radio Club
D. U. K.
University of Washington
Electrical Engineering

RUBERTT, DIANA MARY
Girls' Federation
Northwestern Business College
Business World

RUNKEL, RUTH ELIZABETH
Papyrus Club
Curie Club
Tennis
Undecided
Writing

SALISBURY, HAROLD AHERN
Boys' Federation
Kelly Field
Aviation



SAUTTER, DOROTHY CHRYSTAL

Girls' Federation
University of Washington
Business World

SCHIMANSKI, PAUL R.

Band
Stanford University

SCHNEIDER, BERNICE ETHEL

Glee Club
"Wreck of Hesperus"
"Sir Olaf"
Business World

SCOTT, BRUCE ALLISON

Machinist

SEALE, ERVIN

The Lewis and Clark Crest
Senate Club
President Senior A Class
Class Play
Debate Team '26, '27, '28
Whitman

SHERMAN, MARY ALYCE

Girls' Federation Council '28
Washington State College

SHUMAN, BONNIE MAXINE

Architectoral Club
Interclass Baseball
Washington State College

SIMMONDS, LESLIE WILFRED

Radio Club
Track '26, '27
Undecided



SKENE, ALICIA

D. U. K.
Papyrus
Journal Staff
Tiger Staff, Humor Editor
Girls' Federation, Athletic Representative
University of Washington
Journalism

SMALL, GOLDIE FRANCES

Girls' Federation
Undecided

SMITH, HARRY

Orchestra
Undecided

SMITH, ILA ELIZABETH

Girls' Federation
Glee Club '28
University of Southern California
Undecided

SOLLID, LOUISE CHRISTINE

Girls' Federation Council '28
Washington State College

SPEES, VERNA MARGARET

Girls' Federation
Glee Club
Girls' Glee Club
Washington State College
Home Economics

STANNARD, GERALD

Letter "S" Club
Glee Club
Frosh Football '25; Football '26, '27, '28
Baseball '26, '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28
Washington State College
Undecided

STROBEL, GLADYS ELIZABETH

Adelante Club
Girls' Glee Club
Glee Club
Girard School of Business
Interpreting



TAYLOR, MARTHALEE
University of Washington
Music

THACKSTON, GEORGE FENTRESS
Boys' Federation
Stage '25, '26
Basketball, Baseball
University of Idaho
Aviation

TICHBOURNE, JOHN SIR ROGER
Glee Club
Cantata Baritone Soloist
Prom Committee
University of Rochester
Music

TURK, FLORA EVELYN
Girls' Federation
St. Luke's Hospital
Nurse

VEXELMAN, SARAH
Girls' Federation
Tennis
University of Washington
Business World

WALCH, MILDRED EVELYN
G. A. C.
Girls' Glee Club
Sacajawea
Baseball, Volleyball, Basketball
University of Idaho
Teaching

WALTERS, ERNEST ROY
General Business

WARRICK, HOWARD CLIFTON
Football, Basketball, Baseball
Chicago Northwestern
Medicine



WHAITE, ETHEL
Girls' Federation
Business World

WESTBERG, SIGURD
Senate Club
D. U. K.
Property Manager Class Play
Boys' Federation
Rifle '27, '28
University of Idaho
Construction Work

WEVLEY, DOROTHY GWENDOLYN
Fine Arts Club
Chicago Art Institute

WIDGER, AILEEN JANET
G. A. C.
Girls' Federation
Baseball, Basketball, Volleyball
Cheney Normal
Teaching

WIKSTRAND, ANNA JANE
Fine Arts Club
Class Play
Journal Ad Staff
Girls' Federation Council '26
Interclass Swimming '26
Washington State College

WILLIAMS, JOHN FRED
Glee Club
Letter "S" Club
Boys' Federation
Rifle '25, '26, '27
University of Idaho
Forestry

WILSON, MARY AGNES
Girls' Federation
Papyrus Club
Cheney State Normal
Teaching

WILSON, RICHARD MYTON
Radio Club, Vice-President
Science Club
Glee Club
Orchestra '27, '28
Band '27, '28
Class Play
Washington State College
Electrical Engineering



CHRISTENSEN, MYRTLE BLANCHE

Journal Staff '27, '28
Tiger Staff, Business Manager
Class Play, Wardrobe Mistress
University of Washington
Advertising

WILSON, TRAYNOR GREGORY

Football '25, '27
University of Michigan
Undecided

FOEDISH, MILFORD R.

Letter "S" Club
Student Governing Board
Boys' Federation
Tiger Guard '27, '28
Football '26, '27, '28
Basketball '27
Washington State College

WOOD, GERALDINE HELEN

Girls' Federation
Business World

WOODARD, EVELYN ELIZABETH

Girls' Federation
Architectural Club
Art College of California
Art Work

HOOPER, MARJORIE GERALDINE

Girls' Federation
Glee Club '26, '27, '28
Journal Staff '28
University of Montana
Interior Decorating

TASCHEREAU, HENRY F.

Cantata
Swimming
Business

THOMSON, MALCOLM

Boys' Federation
Band
Whitworth and Washington State College
Electrical Engineering

The Class History



IN FEBRUARY, 1925, a great horde of freshmen flooded the portals of Lewis and Clark, hopeful of gaining the desired diploma. In some way our group has dwindled to one hundred ninety-three, a record class, in number, for mid-year graduates. Moreover, we are an exceptional class in talent, holding honors in sports, scholastic standings, and school activities. Our many entertainers have been the source of much of the money contributed to the play-field fund.

We were given a good start in high school sports; for the first annual football game with North Central to which we were introduced was a victory for the Orange and Black. Although we have suffered many defeats, our Tiger spirit has been everlasting; and this fall, when the girls of our tennis team won their first victory from North Central in five years, we were enlivened more. On this team were our Mary Dysart and Frances Gilbert. Among our boys who have contested in sports are Gerald Stannard, Melford Foedish, Wallace Dawson, Wallace Phillips, and Byron Johnsrud.

In due time, we found ourselves at the last lap toward our goal under Mr. Thomas Teakle's supervision. As was customary, we elected our class officers. Ervin Seale became president; Maxine Beal, vice-president; Florence Baertsch, secretary; Lewis Ewen, treasurer; and Frank Buell, fifth executive.

Silver and black were chosen as the class colors.

Maxine Beal and John Kuykendall, as presidents of the girls' and boys' federations, respectively, have carried out their work successfully.

Ervin Seale, Florence Baertsch, and Mary Bower, members of our class, have distinguished themselves in oratory, having served on the state debate teams. Mary Bower was the first honor student of our class, while Elizabeth Hewit held honors for second place.

We also claim two editors of the school journal: Byron Johnsrud and Jack Hopkins. The success of our Tiger is due to the excellent work of the editor, William Moore, and of his associate editors. Myrtle Christenson, as business manager of the same Tiger and of the school journal, deserves praise for her work.

—Grace Gross.

Class Prophecy

*Being an historical account by Sir Thomas Teakle
of his journey of 2029 in search of the members
of the January class of 1929.*



HAD BEEN deeply engrossed in research work for my historical chronicles for nearly a half century when I bethought myself of the first senior class of which I had been adviser. So I boarded the sight-seeing car around Elysium in search of my various pupils. The first stop was at the entrance way. The conversations among those grouped about interested me immensely. St. Peter leaned wearily against the pearly gates and yawned. Suddenly, he straightened himself and trained his telescope on an atom in the distance. He turned to Florence Baertsch, "Quick, put down your harp and get me a reference book. Here comes Irvin Scale, and I can't let him talk me out of a job."

St. Peter is a highly intelligent man, but I thought he had made a mistake. Irvin had never tried to usurp my position as class director, a century previous.

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

"Don't get excited, folks; Fred McInnis is trying to get Paradise to adopt a new yell and do away with the old 'Glory, Hallelujah.'" St. Peter turned back to McInnis, "Fred, you used to get away with that at Lewis and Clark, but it won't work here. I told you to stay by the fountain of youth and you didn't obey me. Two black marks are against you." He turned to Hercules, "McInnis for the exit chute."

"At last," I thought, "Fred has met someone he can't bluff."

But again St. Peter was speaking. "Mary Bower, bring me the key. Here comes Johnny Kuykendall. If we let him in, he'll be running the place. Too bad, Johnny, too many punch boards in your life. But I'll telephone down and see if I can get you a job shoveling coal."

I thought as I saw St. Peter pick up the receiver that that was one splendid decision. It's just what I would have said.

"Hello, hello, central. Say, tell the manager down there—no, no! not Frank Buell! He was kicked out last week. We have him up here. George Atchison, yes—that's right. He's the new manager while Old Harry is on his vacation."

Suddenly, St. Peter dropped the receiver and made a dive for the other end of Arcadia. "For Pete's sake, Anna, don't unlock that box. Mary Dysart is in there; she thought my

head was a tennis ball and took a swing at me. If you don't stop being so inquisitive, I will have you ostracized, Miss Pflpsen, we can't have people being so curious. Johnny Tichbourne! Stop that NOISE! What! You call that singing? You get back there and grease that chariot! You know Dorothy Leland is the only soloist we have here."

I wondered at the time to what chariot the Saint referred, but I found later that Tichbourne had the job of oiling the car in which the sun rode. "St. Peter, oh, St. Peter, I just don't know what to do. I just can't make Alicia Skene and Grace Gross dance; they just won't. Oh, dear, oh, dear," Lewis Ewen wailed timidly, I thought. But then I had always remembered him as a sort of aesthetic child.

"Oh, St. Peter, here's Maxine Beal and Bob Dressel. Shall I let them in?"

St. Peter opened his good book. "According to Matthew 22:30 * * *" Maxine grabbed Bob's arm. "Come on, Bob; this is no place for us."

It was some time later before I had the chance to look up that verse, but I found it to be the one about there being neither married nor giving in marriage in Heaven. I didn't quite catch the connection but evidently Maxine did. But to continue; at that moment the watchman called.

"Wait a minute, St. Peter; here's Art Pommer." St. Peter consulted his Good Book and solemnly shook his head, "The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright, but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness."

I felt sorry for Art, but I remember how Mrs. Bengel used to tell me what a time she had keeping him still.

"Here comes Harold Porter and Byron Johnsrud."

"Go to the ant, thou—oh, look it up Harold. It's Proverbs 6:6." St. Peter balanced the Book on his knee and turned to another member of that memorable class.

"Johnsrud, 'A wise son heareth his father's instructions!' Take the left elevator down, boys. No, don't stop to argue. Porter, get a move on."

"By Jove, that's just what I used to say," I thought.

At that moment, however, I spied a well known member of the class, Miss Ripple. I listened intently.

"What, Margarite, you want to come in? Didn't you step out of your—. Oh, that's all right. Solomon says, 'Stolen waters are sweet and bread eaten in secret is pleasant.'"

"What do you know about that! It would seem that these girls have a lot of influence someway or other," said a tourist next to me.

As I listened again, I heard Alma Castino say, "Who's that? Wesley Allen? Ps'st, Wes., Miss Siegler's here; do you want to come in?"

Wesley grunted mournfully, "What! Is she here? Where's my Ford?" And he rattled back the way he had come.

Shirley Bollard and the girl I remembered seeing him with so much were gossiping quietly near us. "Oh, by the way did you know, Shirley," she asked, "that Solomon said the light of the eyes rejoiceth the heart?"

"Boy, what a lot of hearts Helen Nance has rejoiced!" Shirley ejaculated, and he pointed to where she stood surrounded by a group of spirits of the '29 class.

As we had been standing for nearly an hour watching the various pedestrians coming and going, our guide, who was, as I have forgotten to mention, Sigurd Westberg, suggested that we continue our journey. On the way I questioned him regarding a medal he was wearing, and in reply, he informed me that it was for saving the life of Marthalee Taylor when she slipped on some gold dust as she was industriously polishing a star.

I said I thought it was too bad he hadn't let her fall. Whereupon he impudently stated that although my thoughts had meant a lot previously in a history class, they didn't count for much up here.

There was one astonishing thing I had forgotten to mention. I was very much surprised to find that Omar Khayyam and Emerson are boon companions to those students I've met. Omar seems to be a right jolly fellow, and you'd be surprised at some of the clever jokes Ralph Waldo can tell. But to finish my narrative—

As we crossed the milky way, I saw Evelyn Woodard and Bob Lafferty carrying cans from which the milk streamed in glorious cascades across the Heavens. It was a sloppy job, but they didn't seem to mind.

A little while later, someone called, "Say, what is that?"

"That? Oh, that's Foedish," Sig replied, "he's out rolling the clouds around. S'funny thing but Foedish never did like to work; now he's our very best roller."

I thought that statement might bear inspection; but, by Jove, I watched him for quite a time, later, and he's certainly a fine worker. It's strange what a pair of wings can do sometimes.

As we reached the trap door that closes the exit chute, we heard a great commotion. And there was Norene Pierce sitting on top of the door trying to keep it shut.

"Help! St. Peter," she called, "Pluto is trying to invade Heaven by the back door."

We reached the spot in time to see St. Peter open the door and help out a lanky red-headed chap with a heavy coat over his arm. I had always imagined Bob Alton as being rather a companionable sort of fellow, and I guess I didn't miss it far. Since he left L. C., the Old Nick has made him his consort and has promoted him to the position as a sort of subterranean Hermes.

"St. Peter," he bowed in a most unmercuric manner. "You've just got to help us; we're in a terrible fix down there. Pandemonium is freezing over!"

After being assured that Heaven would lend her assistance, the red-headed messenger departed and we rushed back to The Gate just as it was being opened to receive the shivering evil spirits. I stood by and watched them as they arrived. It was remarkable how many of that well-remembered faculty were dark angels. However, the Senior Class was heavily represented.

The most cheerful thing that happened during my quest in the upper regions, was the way those spirits of the '29 class sallied forth in their robes of purity to the rescue of those instructors condemned to a cold eternity and brought them triumphantly into Heaven.

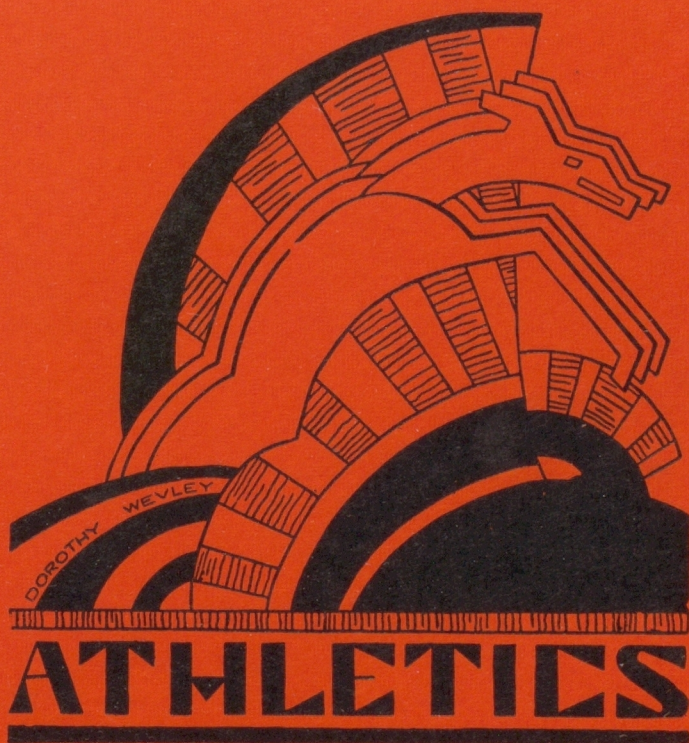
—Ruth Runkel.

Life

Life is a valley deep and wide
And filled with joy and woe.
Across its breadth with eager stride
Earth's teeming millions go.

On either side two barren peaks
Life's terminals disclose.
Upon the one the infant speaks;
Upon the other he'll repose.

—Ervin Seale.





The Coaches

Head of Physical Education Department

E. L. Hunter

Football - - - - S. E. McLaughlin

Baseball - - - - N. D. McKain

Basketball - - - - E. L. Hunter

Track and Cross-country - - N. D. Nelson

Swimming - - - - P. G. Hupperton

Rifle - - - - J. G. McMacken

Tennis - - - - J. D. Murdoch

The Players

Wallace Phillips—The Lewis and Clark football team lost an all-city tackle this year when Wally Phillips was shifted to fullback from his old position at tackle. Although Phillips showed up well as a backfield man, he was not the star that he has proved himself to be in the line. Phillips has played his third year.

John Doric—Playing his first year on the Tigers, John Doric has proved himself a wonderful defensive player at the guard position. Along with Mel Foedish, and Jerry Stannard he has helped make the center of the Tiger line impregnable.

Bob Faulkner—Called from the line after the injury to Joslyn, Faulkner has taken care of the punting job for the Tigers. Although Faulkner did place end on the third all-city team, he would undoubtedly have done better if he had not been hampered by injuries.

By Johnsrud—Byron Johnsrud, the smallest 1928 football letterman, has played a heady game at quarterback the whole season. He showed up best defensively in the Gonzaga game when he tackled the flashy Max Krause several times after he had eluded the rest of the team and was headed straight for the goal. Johnsrud will graduate before next season.

Gerald Stannard—Awarded the Tiger club plaque for being the best inspiration to his team mates during the football season, Stannard at center has lived up to his reputation of "getting out there and giving all he's got" which he justly deserves. Stannard is a Senior A, and next season the Tigers will miss the long end-over-end kicks which he has consistently made this year.

Bob Beaupre—Running Johnsrud a close second as the best bet at the quarterback job, Beaupre has shown up well during the season. Several times Beaupre has been on the throwing of a well directed forward passing attack. Beaupre is a Senior B.

Wilson Hall—Living up to his nickname "Speed," Wilson Hall has played the end position of the Lewis and Clark line in a snappy fashion. Although this is the first year that Hall has earned a letter, he has played second string on the squad before. He has played his last year.

Dan Aukett—One of the greatest losses which Lewis and Clark will sustain from graduation is that of Dan Aukett, all-city tackle and two-year letterman. Aukett in his position has consistently played a speedy game.

Melford Foedish—Although brittle and hampered by an undefeatable injury "Jinx" Mel Foedish, captain and guard of the Lewis and Clark lineup, has turned a brilliant year, which has been topped off by a unanimous selection on the all-city team. Foedish in his last year has undoubtedly been a great inspiration to his team mates.

Bob Cryor—"A diminutive halfback who has shown great defensive ability in the past year," can justly be said of Bob Cryor. In the North Central game Bob was especially vigilant, tackling runner after runner who attempted to skirt his end. Cryor will graduate next June.

Ed Bowker—Ed Bowker, a four-sports letterman and a two-year letterman in football, has during the past season entrenched himself as a bulwark of the Tiger line. Playing alongside of Captain Foedish, he has presented a stone wall front against opposing backs.

Cyrus Geraghty—Playing his first year for Lewis and Clark but his second of Spokane high school competition, Cy Geraghty has earned the reputation of being a capable ball carrier. Geraghty, running from his favorite position, punt formation, has gathered numerous yardage for the Tigers.

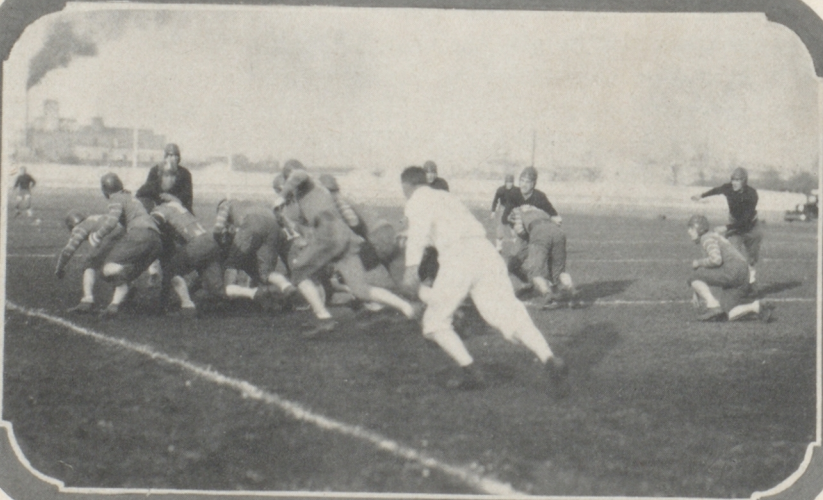
Oran Dover—Although Oran Dover has played second string halfback during the past season, he has gotten into every important game for a short time, at least. With this year's experience under his hat Dover should prove a capable running mate for Cy Geraghty, this year's star.

Harold Joslyn—A probable selection on the all-city team was lost to the Tigers this year when Harold Joslyn, fullback triple threat find from Corvallis, Oregon, had a leg bone fractured in practice. In the two games in which he was able to play Joslyn was the bright star on the field.

Wallace Dawson—Playing fullback and end for the past season, Dawson was a great addition to the Lewis and Clark squad. Although a green player "Wally" handled the fullback job in fine fashion. He will be lost by graduation.

Ed Carter—Playing guard to fill the vacancy made by the loss of Captain Foedish and John Doric, Ed Carter has established for himself the reputation of being a real fighter. Although he never turned in a poor game, probably his best was the Moscow game in which he was the defensive star.

Owen Brady—With two years of football left for the Tigers, Owen Brady will undoubtedly be of great value to the Lewis and Clark team next fall. Brady played at tackle and guard this year.



The Lewis and Clark Football Team

STARTING the season with their only out-of-town game of the year, the Lewis and Clark football team defeated the Clarkston High aggregation by virtue of a lone touchdown and a converted try-for-point. The margin of superiority, however, was a great deal larger than the score indicates as the "Tigers" amassed eighteen first downs to a total of three gained by the "Bantams." Oran Dover and Cyril Geraghty, speedy halves, and Harold Joslyn, triple-threat fullback, functioned effectively behind a heavy Lewis and Clark line that was in there all the time. The single tally came in the middle of the second period as a result of a series of line plunges by Joslyn. He carried the ball over on his sixth plunge and completed the try-for-point.

Coming from the "Apple City" with the expressed idea of avenging their last year's setback received from the "Tigers," the Wenatchee High School cohorts were disappointed to the tune of 19 to 0 by the Lewis and Clark football men. The Wenatchee athletes simply could not pierce the "Orange and Black" forward wall, and as a result they made only seventeen yards in the whole last half of the game. Geraghty and Joslyn were the shining lights on the Lewis and Clark offense making sizable gains through and around the "Apple Pickers" line time and again. Geraghty, running from punt formation, evaded the opposing tackles for consistent gains. Stannard, Lewis and Clark center, showed great form on the kickoff, averaging 55 yards on his two boots.

The first score was made in the first quarter by "Speed" Hall, shifty Lewis and Clark end, when he recovered a Wenatchee fumble in the end zone. Joslyn converted. Again in the last period the "Tigers" uncorked an attack which was not to be denied and the Lewis and Clark backfield men went over for two successive touchdowns. Although the "Tigers" had completed only three passes out of thirteen attempted, one from Joslyn to Geraghty was good for twenty-eight yards and the second score of the game. At this point a few of the many spectators got up to leave, but the recently pepped-up "Orange and Black" eleven pecked away at the visitors' defense with straight line plays and another tally resulted a few minutes before the game ended. Joslyn carried the ball over but failed to convert.

A fifty-four yard run for a score from a recovered fumble and a 66-yard run for a touchdown after an intercepted pass enabled the Hillyard Panthers to hold the Tigers to a 13 to 13 tie on Harmon Field, after they had been outplayed in every department of the game.

The Tigers, playing their first game of the city series, gained five times as much yardage from scrimmage as their lighter Hillyard opponents and made seven times as many first downs, but the proficiency of the Panthers at taking advantage of the breaks brought about the knotted score.

Hillyard scored first when Castor, fullback, halted a Tiger threat which began when Cryor, halfback, intercepted a Panther pass and carried the ball forty-seven yards to the Hillyard 40-yard line. On the second play after this Castor reversed things by snagging a Tiger pass and racing fifty-four yards for the score.

The Tigers started the second half with renewed vigor. Taking the ball on the 28-yard line, they scored a touchdown in five sparkling plays, Geraghty going over for the score on a wide end run. "Wally" Dawson bucked the line for the extra point.

On the first play after the kickoff a pass from Geraghty to Faulkner resulted in a 64-yard run for another score. The Tigers threatened several times after this, but they fumbled each time. One of these bobbles resulted in Hillyard's second score and the defeat of the Tiger's hopes for victory.

After bowing down to a victorious Tiger eleven for the first half of their game this season, the Walla Walla Blue Devils came back in the third and fourth periods to pull the game out of the fire and score an even break with the Lewis and Clark team.

The Tigers started well and scored a touchdown on the sixth play of the game after Bob Cryor and Wally Dawson had carried the ball in turn for short gains. Dawson plunged it over. Walla Walla's poor punting was the cause of the second score of the game, which came in the middle of the second period. Bob Faulkner, end, had just placed a kick from the forty-two yard line which went out on the Blue Devils' one-yard line. Davis, booting from behind his own goal line, sent the ball straight up in the air and when it came down Geraghty took it on the eight-yard line and squirmed his way across the line.

The Walla Walla team looked like a different bunch of players the second half, who took care of their weakness in not having a kicker by not putting themselves in a position where it was the best strategy to kick. One of Wa-Hi's scores came as a result of a ninety-yard march down the field with Butherus, captain and fullback, carrying the ball. The second tally was scored by Davis, Blue Devil halfback, after he picked up a Lewis and Clark fumble and ran forty-six yards with perfect interference.

Every try-for-point in the game failed for both sides and so at the final whistle the score was knotted, 12 to 12.

A multitude of injuries to almost every member of the Lewis and Clark football team spelled defeat for the disheartened Tigers at the hands of Max Krause and the Gonzaga Bullpups. The mainstays of the team who were hurt in the game included Mel Foedish, captain and guard, John Doric, guard, Dan Aukett, tackle, Ed Bowker, tackle, Bob Faulkner, end, Wally Phillips, fullback, and Cy Geraghty, halfback, leaving only four first string players in the game.

By sheer force of power and weight the Lewis and Clark football team crushed the Moscow High eleven, 13 to 0. The Tigers, while giving their opponents their first defeat of the year, also spoiled their record of not having their goal line crossed previously. The game marked the first appearance of Wally Phillips, for two years all-city tackle, who had been ineligible the first semester of the year. Phillips, playing a position new to him, that of fullback, turned in a good game and was a large factor in the Lewis and Clark victory.

The N. C.-L. C. game proved to be a crimson flood. Lewis and Clark played a defensive game and the crowds cheered the Tiger's fighting spirit. The final score was 52 to 0.

Cryor, Foedish, Faulkner, and Aukett looked best for the Tigers with their steady, defensive game. Faulkner, star end, who did the Lewis and Clark punting, brought the crowd to their feet when he made a first down after fumbling the ball on an attempted punt. Aukett at tackle played an exceptional game by beating the ends down on the kicks and catching the Indian safety man time and again in his tracks.

The game was well attended as there were 7000 people crowded into the stands at the fairgrounds. The Lewis and Clark rooting section was replete with colors and in respect to spirit the Tigers did not go off the field defeated.

Cross Country

December 3, 1928

Scoring twenty-eight points to North Central's twenty-seven, just the reversal of the 1927 score, the Tiger cross-country team gave the Indians their second consecutive setback of the year. The North Siders scored first when Roy Dieter breasted the tape in the time of 7:29. This is a good record, but North Central sport followers expected Dieter to break the city time of 7:21. Kenneth Roberts placed first last year.

Gerald Burrus, star of the Tiger squad, placed second in the mile and one-half grind and was closely followed by Kenneth Leendersten, also of Lewis and Clark.

The superiority of training in the Lewis and Clark squad is evidenced in the ability of the team to win the deciding point in a match in which the competition is keen.

Mr. Nelson's ability to train a team which can win when in a tight place should meet with commendation from all those interested in the Lewis and Clark athletic program.

The boys who defeated an ancient foe should be honored by their fellow students and their victory recorded in the history of our conquest.

Leendersten, Gaby, and Lawrence Falick, who placed seventh, have two years of cross-country left.

The finishers in order are:

1. Roy Dieter—N. C.
2. Gerald Burrus—L. C.
3. Kenneth Leendersten—L. C.
4. Paul Cooney—N. C.
5. Francis Lufkin—N. C.
6. Jack Doyle—L. C.
7. Lawrence Falick—L. C.
8. Bert Ressa—N. C.
9. John Gaby—L. C.
10. Bob Johnson—N. C.

Girls' Tennis

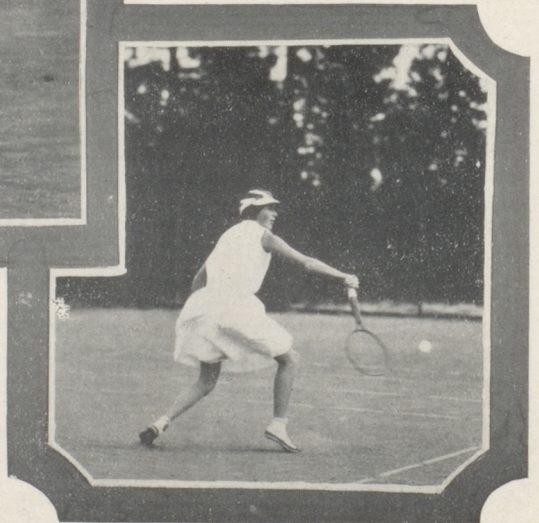
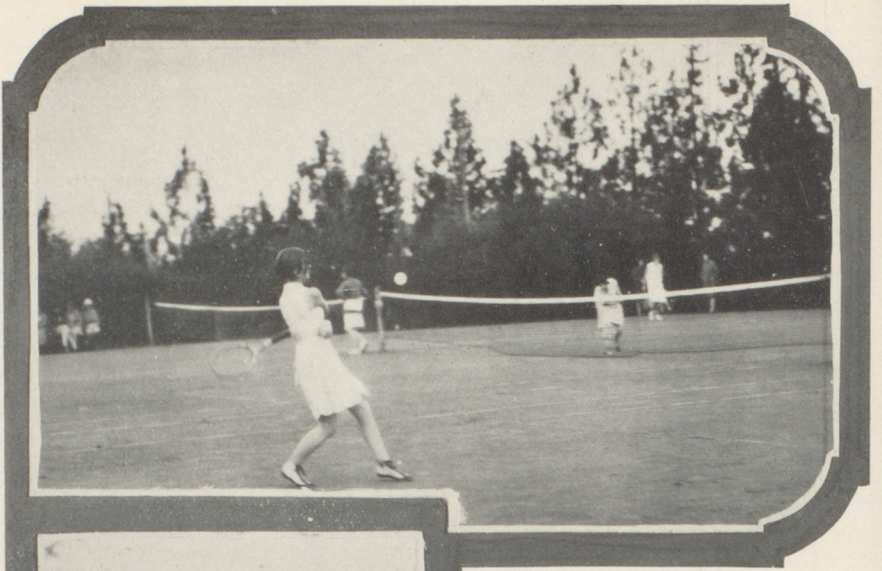


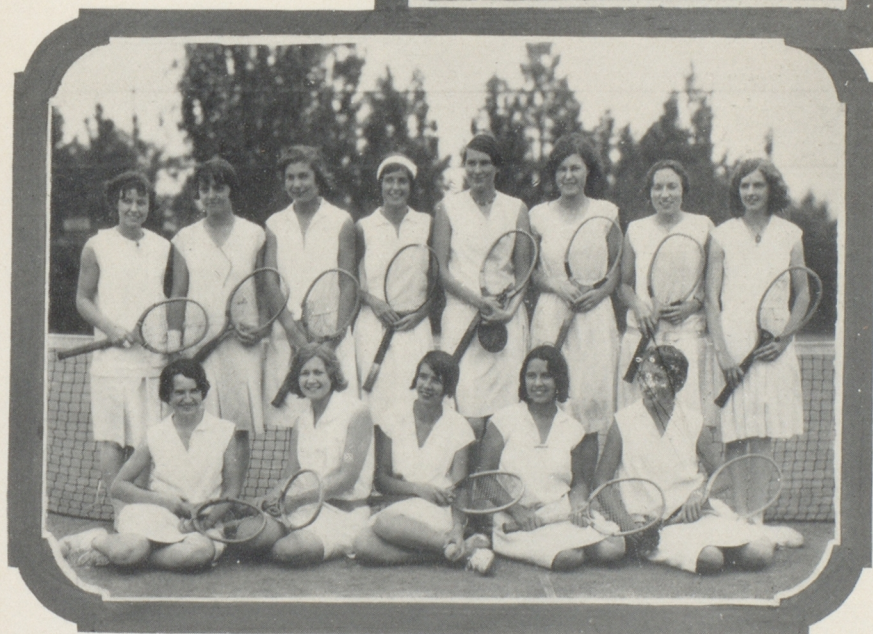
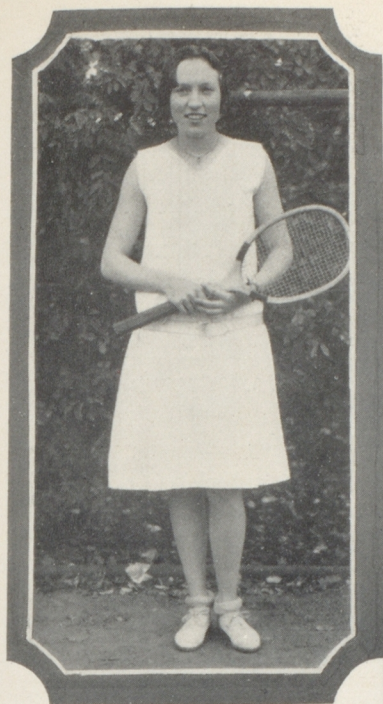
THE GIRLS' Tennis Team finished a very successful season this year by defeating North Central.

The tournament was held on October fourth, fifth and sixth, at the tennis courts of upper Manito Park. Although it had been raining, the Park Board kept the courts in fine condition. On the first day of the tournament, Lewis and Clark won four matches out of a possible six, thus gaining an encouraging lead over their opponents. During the second day of the meet, Lewis and Clark won six matches out of seven, and on the final day we won four matches out of a possible eight. The final score was 14 to 7. The gallery was treated to many interesting games and thrills throughout the tournament.

Among the interesting matches of the first day was the one between Aroa Fenn and Dorothy Dixon. Miss Fenn can usually be counted upon to win. She plays a very steady and unyielding game, placing her strokes very carefully and using every fault or misplay of her opponent to her own advantage. She has a very powerful serve, which wins her many points; and her drives are low and accurate. Miss Fenn also played in the special set of doubles and had for her partner Ruth Mosely, who is another stellar player of the team. Miss Mosely, who plays a very hard game of tennis, is an experienced player of recognized ability. She won a letter in tennis during her Freshman year. This year she defeated Elizabeth Parker and Ruth Woodruff and also played on the special doubles team. Miss Fenn and Miss Mosely combined their skill to defeat North Central's special doubles team in an exciting match which attracted much applause from the gallery. Miss Mosely's net attacks were well placed, and the North Central players quite often were forced to lob over her head to give themselves a chance for the next play. Miss Fenn, who usually defended the back court in this match, made some decisive drives that won many points for the Lewis and Clark team.

Helen Lundberg, Jean Wilson, Margaret Salisbury, Ann Blake, Capitola Powell, and Constance Hamblen are among the other members of the singles squad, who are deserving a full share of the credit. Helen Lundberg defeated Laura Schoning in straight sets. Miss Lundberg always manages to be enough better than her opponent to win her points. She takes her games quietly but forcefully. She is quite the master



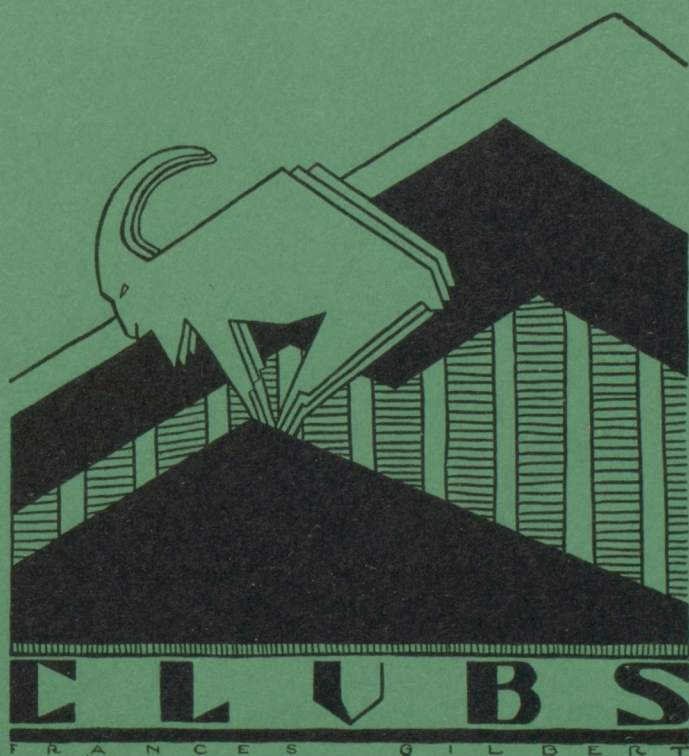


of drives and manages to cover the court very easily. Jean Wilson is another outstanding player. Miss Wilson has a strong serve and uses it to good advantage. Her drives are a thing of no little importance, and she often smashes or volleys when playing in the fore court. She is a tireless player, having plenty of endurance, and drives her opponent for every point. Margaret Salisbury played some exceptional tennis in her matches. She has an unusual serve but one that is very hard to return. She also has a strong fore hand and back hand stroke which she uses to advantage in her games. She defeated her opponent, Evelyn Henkle, in two straight sets. Another interesting match of the tournament was the one between Ann Blake and Elizabeth Parker. Miss Blake forced her opponent to three sets before the match was ended. She takes few chances on drives and smashes but plays a slightly slower game. She resorts to the lob quite frequently and played a good defensive game in both of her matches, winning one and losing one. One of the outstanding, hard fought matches, was the one between Capitola Powell and Ruth Walker. Miss Powell gave her opponent a hard run for each game, and although she was outstroked to a certain extent, she made some very nice placements. With the experience which she has obtained from playing in the tournament this year, she will be one of the big bids for the team next year. Another player who has been showing quality, is Constance Hamblen. Although Miss Hamblen is inexperienced in tournament play, she has a steady game and a knack of returning balls and getting them in.

There are two doubles teams on the tennis squad. Those playing doubles are Madeline Hampton and Margaret Adams; Louise Renshaw and Mary Dysart. Miss Hampton and Miss Adams are two well matched players. The scores show that they collected the necessary points to defeat their opponents. Miss Renshaw and Miss Dysart were victorious in one of their two matches. Miss Renshaw defended the back court very skillfully with long drives while her partner played net. Miss Renshaw is one of the later finds of the team and made a very creditable showing. This is Miss Dysart's third year on the team.

To show his appreciation of the ability and efforts of the Girls' Tennis Team in winning the tennis tournament with North Central, Principal Henry M. Hart entertained the team and the coaches at a dinner, given at the Davenport Hotel.

The Lewis and Clark Team was also entertained at a party given for them by the girls of the North Central Team.







Adelante

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pearl Köck
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-					Mary Louise Renshaw
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-		Susan Kimmel
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rolf Erie
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Pope

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Gladys Strobel, Mary Elizabeth Foreum, Marion North, Pearl Koch, Josephine Castino, Susan Kimmel, Doris Symms, Miss Pope.

Second Row—Maurice Erickson, Karl Cawthon, Merritt Winans, Tom Heatfield, Hobert Daugherty, John Phillips, Albert Adatto, Philip Holman.

Third Row—Orlin Spicer, Charles Phillips, Mildred Cornelius, Gladys Koeppler, Rita Smith, Mary Louise Renshaw, Leona Woodruff, Evelyn Robinson, Grace Marian Rogers, Rolf Erie, David Bowman, Ronald Thornton.



Architectural Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	Leslie Heineman
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	George Randles
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	Harold Engstrom
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	-	-	-	-	Pearson Pherr
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	Mr. Frederickson

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Edwin Faierson, Robert Clough, Martin Schmidt, Vincent Yeager, Mr. Frederickson.

Second Row—William Allen, Jack Doyle, Pearson Pherr, Harold Young, George Randles, Robert Potts.

Third Row—Paul Peterson, Kenneth Martin, Kenneth Kienholtz, Christian Braun, Leslie Heineman, Harold Engstrom.



Classical Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Bower
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Harriet Reimers
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Brown
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Caroline Peters
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Neil Flenner
<i>Executive</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Maxine Beal
<i>Executive</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Welty
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Dean

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Harriet Reimers, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Hewit, Miss Dean, Mary Bower, Caroline Peters, Betty Caster, Smithmore Meyers.

Second Row—Lucia Adams, Phyllis Lehman, Mary Elizabeth Forcum, Lucille Wolcott, Maxine Beal, Betty Mowery, Nancy Luhn, Barbara Watkins, Neil Flenner.

Third Row—Norman Johnson, Charles Meins, William Butts, Edward Guptell, Robert Codington, Robert Welty, Jean Logan.

Fourth Row—John Kelley, Philip Kaufman, Paul Mantell, David Bender.



Curie Club

OFFICERS

President - - - - Florence Baertsch
Vice-President - - - - Helen Erickson
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - Esther Palm
Parliamentarian - - - - Virginia Johnson

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Katherine von Oven, Margaret Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Rowena Fritchie, Janet von Oven.

Second Row—Florence Baertsch, Eleanore Westberg, Esther Palm, Maxine Baertsch, Virginia Woodward.

Third Row—Barbara Watkins, Gladys Garvin, Lorraine Stiles, Naudia Brockman, Marjorie Morgan, Lucille Bannerman.



D. H. K.

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<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Dyer
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<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Johanna Lenkee
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Sidney Rubens
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Crook

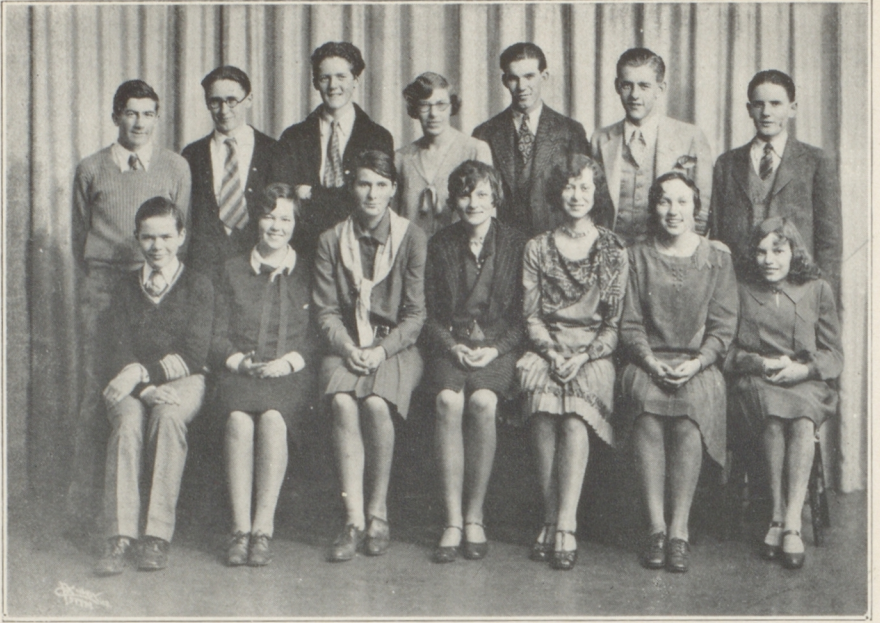
MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Ethel Thorssen, Sidney Rubens, Dorothy Dyer, Miss Crook, Johanna Lenkee, Conrad Dyar, Gertrude Hevener.

Second Row—Ellen Priebe, Katherine Wolver, Alicia Skene, Fay Leander, Bertha Kubal, Pearl Koch, Margaret Nelson.

Third Row—Sigurd Westberg, Arthur Hewitt, Allison Airey, Frank Liebrecht, Vernon Mortenson, Walter Lowe, Dick Humphreys, Henry Schonler.



Fine Arts Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	William Steward
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	Frances Gilbert
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	Leslie Heineman
<i>Fifth Executive</i>	-	-	-	-	Neil Green
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	-	-	-	-	Joe Kimmel
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	Alfred Green
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	Miss Fiskien

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—William Steward, Margaret Gunning, Frances Gilbert, Virginia Matthiesen, Mary Wills, Mary Dysart, Dorothy Wevely.

Second Row—Jack Keerl, Joe Kimmel, Leroy Stevens, Miss Fiskien, Leslie Heineman, Lewis Ewen, John Kelley.



G. A. U.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Miriam Gill
Vice-President - - - Gertrude Hevener
Secretary-Treasurer - - Madeline Hampton
Adviser - - - - - Miss Baltezore

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Roberta Gill, Madeline Hampton, Miriam Gill, Margaret Salisbury, Susan Kimmel, Agnes Larson.

Second Row—Mary Dysart, Ruth Mosely, Mirian North, Margaret Spliid, Elsie Nelson, Ella Mae Knostman, Helen Lundberg.

Third Row—Aroa Fenn, Marietta Bannester, Gertrude Hevener, Margaret Nelson, Aileen Widger, Florence Dixon, Doris Aldrich, Katheleen Burrus.



Lafayette Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Brown
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary McGregor
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jean Logan
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bill Triplett
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. d'Urbal

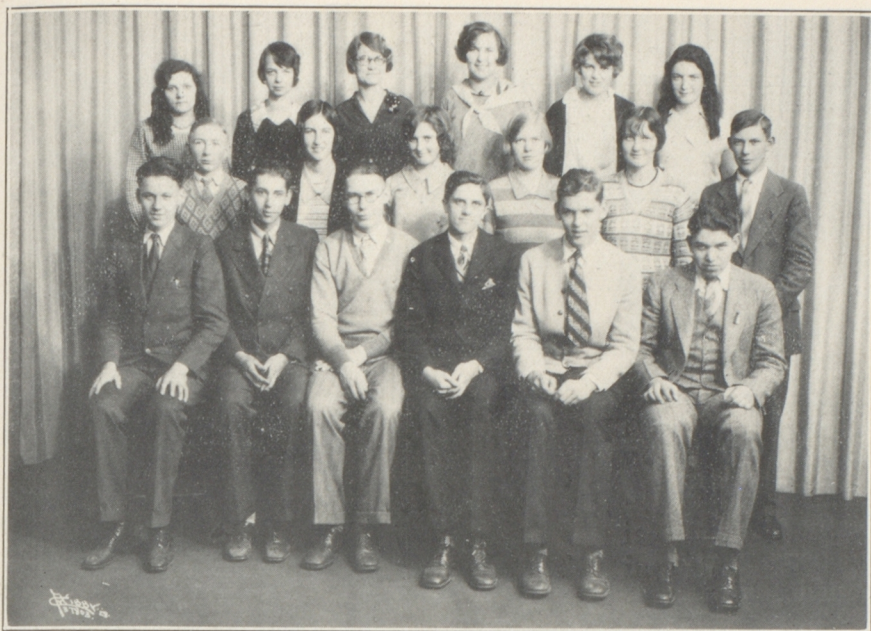
MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Janet Ramage, Robert Salisbury, Mary Brown, Harlan Draper, Mr. d'Urbal, Ruth Perry, Betty Marlowe.

Second Row—Charlotte Slater, Elizabeth Blair, Phyllis Lehman, Nancy Luhn, Mary Skene, Maxine Nolan.

Third Row—Mabel Lawson, Verle Larson, Winifred Handy, Angeline Suhy, Virginia Woodard.



Mathematics Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Weaver
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Hechtman
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Evelyn Robinson
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Jack Clifton
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Krieger

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—John Carson, Ralph Mincks, Carlton Jencks, Joseph Dauost, Robert Weaver,
Robert Hechtman.

Second Row—Charles Means, Margaret Burggrabe, Susan Kimmel, Marian Gill, Evelyn Robinson,
Robert Codington.

Third Row—Melba Hueber, Gladys Koepler, Miss Krieger, Harriet Reimers, Maxine Noland,
Charlotte Slater.



Palimpsest Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	Florence Baertsch
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	- Irvin Seale
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Neal
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	John Carson

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Aron Fenn, Kathleen Mauser, Doris Symms, Helen Warne, Rose Mary Lovell, Edward Balzer.

Second Row—Florence Baertsch, Alman Bergen, Robert Salisbury, William Moore, Norman Trezona, Frances Dean, Charles Benson, Dan Frosser, Fred Howard.

Third Row—Irvin Seale, Vivian Jordan, Angeline Suby, Anita Paquin, Eleanor Mulvaney, Beatrice Johnson, Marion Collins.



Papyrus Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Hewit
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	Merritt Winans
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	Harriet White
<i>Historian</i>	-	-	-	-	Alicia Skene
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	John Farquar
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	Miss Frye

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Mary Bower, Miss Toevs, Miss Frye, Lucille Holcott, Alicia Skene, Elizabeth Hewit.

Second Row—John Austin, Clara Lang, Marcia Herbert, Clarence Finleyson, John Farquar, Howard Fratzka, Merritt Winans.

Third Row—Isabelle Welty, Agnes Wilson, Diana Malott, Harriet White, Christine Russum, Marjorie Redfield, Thurston Bergren.



Racquet Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Frances Gilbert
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Ann Blake
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Dysart
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Shaw

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

- First Row*—Frances Gilbert, Madeline Hampton, Miss Shaw, Marguerite Adams, Ann Blake, Ellen Jane Hughes.
- Second Row*—Ruth Salisbury, Mary Dysart, Constance Hamblen, Dorothy Gray, Bernadine Day, Helen Lundberg, Marguerite Salisbury, Helen Carlson.
- Third Row*—Capitola Powell, Virginia Webster, Aroa Fenn, Maxine Beal, Mary Louise Renshaw, Helen Blake, Ruth Mosely, Jean Wilson, Elizabeth Renshaw.



Sarajane

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Maxine Beal
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Ila Ward
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Toby
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Baltezore

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Hesprus Hoy, Dorothy Hamblen, Marguerite Salisbury, Anita Paquin, Frances Gilbert.

Second Row—Dorothy Toby, Aroa Fenn, Maxine Beal, Susan Kimmel, Margaret Burggrabe, Evelyn Schmidt, Nellie McFeron.

Third Row—Gertrude Hevener, Evelyn Cornelius, Constance Hamblen, Helen Langeloh, Evelyn James, Dorothy Hatch, Ruby Newcomb.



Senate Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	Vernon Mortenson
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	Jack Hopkins
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	Olaf Amdahl
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	-	-			Sigurd Westberg
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	Louis S. Livingston

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Sigurd Westberg, Olaf Amdahl, Jack Hopkins, Louis S. Livingston, John Kelley, Dick Humphries, Vernon Mortenson.

Second Row—Stanley Cast, Norman Trezona, John Georg, Malcolm Sharp, Alfred Butler, Jack Campbell.

Third Row—Carlton Jencks, Donald McKean, Irvin Seale, Eugene Benard, Frank Leibrecht, Paul Bissel.



Thespian Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Eunice Phillips
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Maxine Beal
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Thurston Bergren
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Marston
<i>Pin Registrar</i>	-	-	-	-	-	June Wherry
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Alfred Strom
<i>Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Reely

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Vivian Jordan, Lois Ford, Mary Brown, Ann Reely, Margaret Marston, Marion Dresser.

Second Row—Arthur Lundin, Thurston Bergren, Margaret Lyng, June Wherry,
Wayne Eckelburger.

Third Row—Mary Elizabeth Forcum, Rosanne Roark, Christine Russum, Eileen Detcon, Ruth Allen,
Marion Collins.

The Ballad of the White Caps

Three fiddlers lived in luxury,
All three beside the sea;
And all the ladies far and near
The fiddlers loved to see.

'Twas quite a task that each did have
To keep their trio, three,
For every night at evenfall
The one, where could he be?

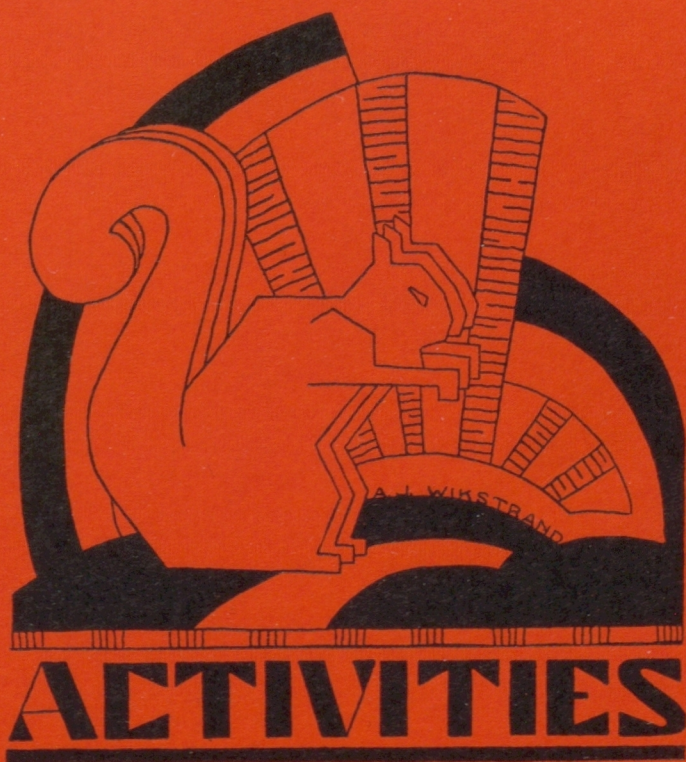
At last two said, "'Tis time, we think,
To find our better third,
And try with all our ears erect
To hear what can be heard."

But, oh, alas 'twas Hallowe'en;
A thing in white swept by,
And as it passed, beside it sped
Another quite as high.

"Methinks I hear a fiddle string,
A maiden's voice quite low;
But interrupted every time
By owls that say who O."

Just then an angry wave came up;
It didn't stop to rap,
But swept the two white things away
Each one with its white cap.

—Marie Lakin.





Tiger Staff

EDITORIAL

<i>Editor</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	William Moore
<i>Associate Editor</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Esther Palm
<i>Literary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marie Lakin
<i>Athletics</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Richard Mohrman
<i>Humor</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alicia Skene
<i>Girls' Athletics</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Dysart
<i>Faculty Advisers</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Murdoch, Miss Collins

BUSINESS

<i>Business Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Myrtle Christensen
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	George Atchison
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Smith

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<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Fiskén

Senior Play Cast

CAST

Professor Frederick Relyea	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ervin Seal
Mrs. Wellsmiller (Auntie), his sister	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anna Jane Wickstrand
Sylvia Relyea, his daughter	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lucie Brooks
Philip Stanton, his assistant	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Dressel
General Henry Burbeck	-	-	-	-	-	-	Frank Buell
Marcella Burbeck, his daughter-in-law	-	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Baertsch
Mrs. Vivvert	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Nance
Mrs. Henderson, her mother	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Douglas
Lucille Norton, a neighbor	-	-	-	-	-	-	Betty Caster
Judge Sanderson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Lafferty
Sheriff Johnson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fred McInnis
Deputy Sheriff Stoker	-	-	-	-	-	-	Richard Wilson

MANAGEMENT

Director	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ann Reely
Business Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vernon Mortenson
Property Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sigurd Westberg
Wardrobe Mistress	-	-	-	-	-	-	Myrtle Christensen
Prompter	-	-	-	-	-	-	Eleanore Glendinning
Stage Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	Arthur Torreson
Electrician	-	-	-	-	-	-	Preston Swann
Stage Assistant	-	-	-	-	-	-	William Triplett



Second Childhood



ON DECEMBER 7, 1928, another class play was set down in the history of the Lewis and Clark High School. This was "Second Childhood," presented by the Class of January '29, under the direction of Miss Ann Reely, dramatic instructor.

"Second Childhood" is a farce in which Professor Frederick Relyea attempts to discover an "Elixir of Youth," which would cause an elderly person to regain his youth. General Henry Burbeck is chosen for the first demonstration. The General, very much infatuated with the Professor's daughter, Sylvia, consents to the experiment, much to the dismay of Philip Stanton, Sylvia's sweetheart.

The General's daughter-in-law appears in the absence of the General and places her child on the sofa. Philip and the Professor, returning before the General, think he drank too much of the wonderful discovery and has been rejuvenated in the form of an infant. The appearance of a neighbor lady, leaving her child in Sylvia's care, adds much to the pleasure of the audience. The Professor and Philip, finding the second child, believe that Sylvia, too, has been rejuvenated. Sylvia, having promised to marry the General because of her disappointment in Philip, appears in her bridal attire. The General, wearing a light suit, returns for his bride. The Professor and Philip are positive that they are seeing spirits.

Sheriff Johnson lends a hand to unravel the complication of affairs. This done, Sylvia is returned to her lover, Philip, to see happier days.

Ervin Seale displayed excellent ability in the role of Professor Frederick Relyea, a scientist. Like most scientists, he was wrapt up in his work, heart and soul, with the interests of the human race at hand, always trying to discover something for the betterment of their conditions.

Frank Buell, as General Henry Burbeck, greatly amused the audience with his shortcomings as typical old warriors do. His money, he thought, would buy anything.

As Philip Stanton, the Professor's assistant, Bob Dressel was a very capable, attentive, and nervous sweetheart to Sylvia, Lucie Brooks ably taking the part of Sylvia.

The audience retired, seemingly greatly pleased with the efforts put forth by the class of January '29.

—Anna Pflepsen.



Business Staff of Journal

(From left to right)

First Row—Myrtle Christensen, Carl Olson, Virgil Hepton, Virgil Gamroth, Charles Hill, Maurice Vercruysse, Carl Hillman, Jean Wickwire.

Second Row—Ruth K. Johnson, Patricia Cunningham, Gladys Koeppler, Retha Wetzel, Margaret Burgrabe, Betty Bertles, Ella Shoemaker.

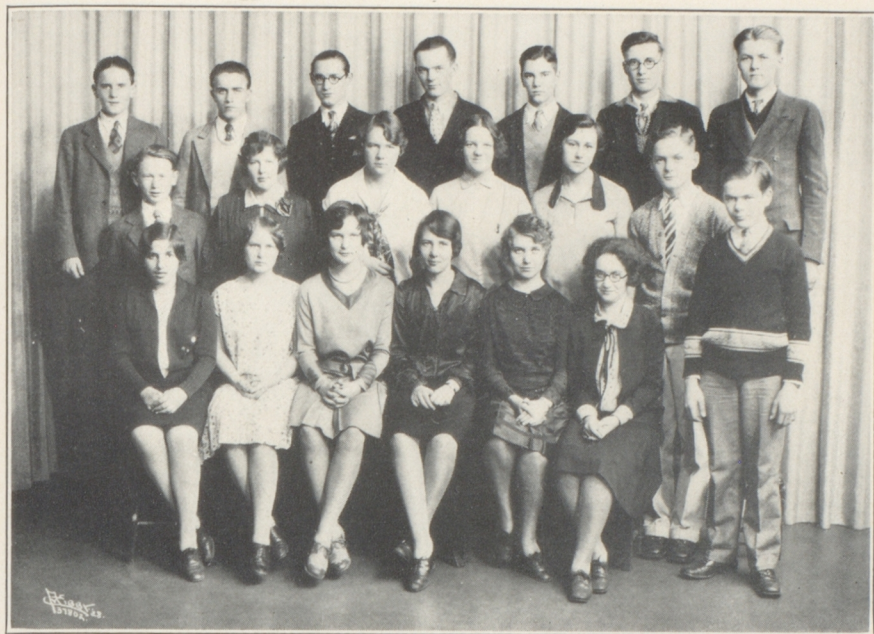
Third Row—Eloise Davis, Marjorie Hoag, Marjorie Hooper, Lillian Meinhart, Maurine Goff, Helen Friedman, Helen Jane Solberg.

THE Business Administration Staff of the Lewis and Clark High School takes care of the business connected with the Journal and the Senior Annuals. This class is elective, but students enrolling in it must meet certain requirements in order to be chosen for the staff. Favorable recommendations from four teachers are necessary, but no student is ever considered who has been in trouble at the office. These precautions are taken because the members of the staff have many privileges, such as the permission to leave the building during vacant periods, and these must be used conscientiously.

The Staff has a special session room where its members are required to report before leaving the building on any business.

—Marjorie Hoag.





Journal Editorial Staff

(From left to right)

First Row—Janet Von Oven, Ruth Larson, Mildred Cornelius, Eleanor Davis, Lucia Adams, Clara Lang, William Steward.

Second Row—Bernard Berelson, Claire Beggs, Alicia Skene, Mary Bower, Marjorie Douglas, Richard Mohrman

Third Row—John Kelley, Jack Hopkins, Lloyd Babb, Shirley Bollard, Dick Humphries, Olaf Amdahl, Merritt Winans.



IGH SCHOOL journalism at Lewis and Clark is an elective subject. In the preliminary semester course a student is taught sufficient technique to enable him to help put out a respectable and useful school publication, the habit of intelligent newspaper reading, and information which makes it possible for him to evaluate a publication.

Journalism is a semester course open to sophomore A's, all juniors, and senior B's who can secure a recommendation from their English teachers. The journalism class usually comprises a group of fifteen girls and fifteen boys. Students doing successful work in the class are eligible to appointment by the instructor to the editorial staff of *The Lewis and Clark Journal*, where they may serve from one to three semesters—in most cases two—and receive one elective credit for each semester's work.



Girls' Federation Officers

(From left to right)

First Row—Isla Ward, Jane Humbird, Miss Stubblefield, Helen Whitehouse, Belva Boyd.

Second Row—Ethel Palm, Betty Bertles, Maxine Beal, Aroa Fenn.



HE GIRLS' FEDERATION is the largest organization in the Lewis and Clark High School since every girl upon entering high school automatically becomes a member.

The work of the Federation is carried on through six departments. They are the Council, the Entertainment department, Vocational, Big Sister, Athletic, and Social Service.

All general business is carried on through the Council. It is by means of the Council that we get announcements to the girls of the session rooms. It is the Council that makes and enforces the rules and regulations, pays the bills, and cares for the miscellaneous business.

The Vocational department endeavors to help a girl determine a vocation for which she is best fitted.

We, of Lewis and Clark High School, feel that the Girls' Federation is an indispensable force in the high school because it accomplishes its real aims.

—Maxine Beal,
President Girls' Federation.

My History as Revealed by Photographs



OLD ALBUMS tell strange stories. Pictures of Aunt Matilda in her first bustle and of Uncle Axel in his "Prince Albert" and sideburns look to us as if they had just stepped out of Dicken's "Old Curiosity Shop." Even our own photographs taken many years ago are sources of merriment. Recently I sorted out my own pictures from babyhood and saw myself as "ithers" saw me.

Apparently at the age of two I was bald—bald with that startling smoothness that is reminiscent of an ostrich egg. My first baby picture discloses this pitiful fact quite brutally. I have been told that this continued baldness was the cause of great consternation among my family and well-wishing but skeptical relatives. At last, in desperation, mother purchased a bottle of "New Growth," "guaranteed to grow hair in two weeks or your money back," and liberally sprinkled and rubbed it on my bald scalp till it glistened like a halo. The two weeks came to an end, but unlike the "Seven Sisters" portrayed on the bottle of hair tonic, a new crop did not spring up overnight and hastily grow down to my knees. It was at this time that mother began to consider types of wigs for future use.

As I gaze at my next picture I see that, happily, I did not remain in a bald state. Strange to relate, my hair is the outstanding part of this picture. Whether the example set by the "Seven Sisters" had encouraged it, will never be known, but a luxuriant growth had certainly manifested itself during a year or so. I had also grown to that stage which in older people is known as "pleasingly plump," but in children is known as "pudgy." The stool on which I was perched was therefore a trifle small, but looking at the picture one is greatly impressed with the satisfied look on my face as I gaze happily down at the much photographed rose twined about my fingers.

The next picture tells a different story. All the cares of the world seemed to rest on my frail shoulders. I held my head straight and stiff, for on it balanced the largest and most beautiful hair-bow ever created by woman's ingenuity. It was an immense affair of blue net dotted with innumerable white butterflies. I was perhaps prouder of that hair-bow than a boy

is of his first pair of long trousers, for wasn't that the year that enormous hair-bows were in style, and wasn't mine the largest of all? Thus like the old-fashioned daguerreotype of grandfather with his head stiffly clamped into an iron brace, I held my head, so as not to sully my lovely hair-bow.

The result of the family's next photographic enthusiasm holds the place of honor at present, on the mahogany table in the living room beside a fat volume of the Complete Works of Shakespeare, Well's "Outline of History," and a 1926 crossword puzzle book bound in a brilliant blue. My charming smile, "showing dazzling teeth, gleaming with a scintillating whiteness" has a tendency to become monotonous after beaming across at the bookcase for seven or eight years. My wrath rises periodically on beholding "this piece of photographic art," smirkingly placed where all who will can see it. What wouldn't I give to hide that frame where prying company can't say, "Oh, is this you?" This is accompanied by a carefully suppressed smile, and then comes the inevitable, "My, how you've changed!" For years I have been wondering how to receive this doubtful remark, but I have about decided that it must be a compliment, for I couldn't look much worse.

I was photographed once again when I graduated from grade school. For this great event, mother said that I might have my hair marcelled. On the momentous day that I was again to go forth to "look pleasant, please" it rained—one of those abominably thick, Scotch mists, quiet but wet! The drops mobilized in the brim of my hat and dripped down my neck with a steady persistence. My hair was a mass of wilted crimps, resembling the waves of Mrs. Wiggs' children, Asia, Australia and Europina, after their hair had been braided, ironed, and unbraided. No matter how I primped and cajoled those straggling hairs, they draggled down the side of my face in the picture.

This completes the old album, and with a sigh of regret, I shut up all the humorous reminders of the past. I wonder, though, will people of fifty years from now view our close shaven heads and abbreviated skirts with unconcealed delight? Will the long ear rings of today and the painted faces cause them to rock with laughter? And while I laugh at Aunt Matilda's bustle and Uncle Axel's whiskers, a horrid little imp of doubt creeps up my shoulder and chuckles wickedly in my ear, "Well, I wonder what you will look like fifty years from now?"



Debate Team

MEMBERS

(From left to right)

First Row—Florence Baertsch, Stanley Cast, Mr. Jantsch, Norman Trezona, Beatrice Johnson.
Second Row—Marjorie Douglas, Carlton Jencks, Ervin Seale, Mary Bower.

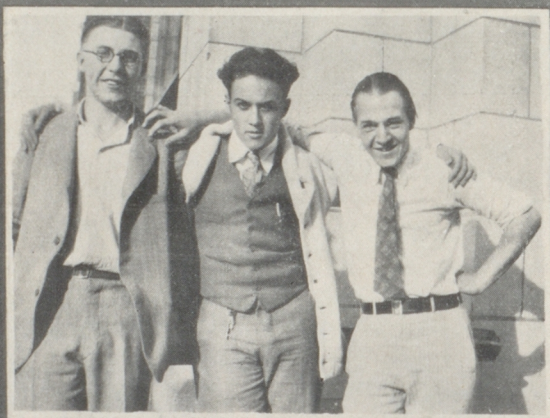


RESOLVED, That the installment plan as a means of exchange is economically desirable. (Provided that the term does not include the purchasing of homes, investment of securities, or insurance.)

This is the state debate question for 1928. The question is a very interesting one. As time goes on, more interest is being shown in debating activities of the school. This year the teams have an excellent start under the splendid coaching of Joseph Jantsch. The first interscholastic debating victory was made against Rockford, the Lewis and Clark affirmative team participating.

The selection of the school teams this year was not an easy task, according to Mr. Jantsch. By means of the special debating class conducted by Mr. Jantsch, wherein the debating talent of the school is assembled, five-minute tryout speeches with three-minute rebuttals were given.

—Marjorie Douglas.



Lena



ONE SULTRY AFTERNOON, sweating hard over a geometry test, I was endeavoring in the space of forty-five minutes, the allotted time, to unravel the mysteries of higher mathematics. I had mastered all of the problems except one, a difficult theorem which I had skipped over lightly in my study when I should have delved to its innermost depths to disentangle its maze. I now had fifteen minutes left to grapple with and overthrow this unexpected Grendel that blocked my path to a passing grade.

Glancing around for inspiration, I gazed on the surface of my desk. I saw staring up at me a most grotesque visage, the result of the imaginings of some student artist. Apparently he had thought his mental faculties far too superior to puzzle over the base intricacies of sines and cosines, so he had turned to something more in keeping with his patrician self. He had wasted away his idle minutes with an attempt at overshadowing the works of Millet, Michael Angelo, Sargent, and others of paintbrush and palette fame.

This countenance was a female one, a fact which I might easily have concluded without looking for some womanly features, for a boy, as a rule, never ridicules his own sex, but always gets immense self-satisfaction out of caricaturing his weaker sisters, who, he thinks, have no way of revenging themselves against him.

On his way to class he had no doubt seen a diminutive freshman girl and had been inspired by her smiling face and look of innocent expectation to make a permanent memorial of his observations for the people of future generations to come and marvel at. It is easy to guess that he sympathized with Sir Bedivere in his argument against casting Excalibur into the sea. Why throw away an opportunity to be remembered and admired by future sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons? Suppose in life he chose to tread the "primrose path to the everlasting bonfire"; wouldn't he be able to bear up under his punishments in the bonfire regions more cheerfully if he heard the prospective customers above on earth praising him and his achievements?

But to get back to my new acquaintance—I looked at her with a wry smile playing on my lips. She returned my stare with a skeleton-like grin which did not become her at all. Her smile angered me a little, for she knew of my predicament, and!

she was no doubt highly amused at my futile attempts to pluck from space a hint as to the solution of the problem that confronted me. Then as I looked harder at her I saw why she smiled so; she knew the answer to my difficulty. The class before mine had had the same test and I had no doubt that the shining star of the class occupied the very same seat I did. (Anyway the teacher always seemed to turn unconsciously my way and ask me the most difficult question of the day's assignment. Then she seemed surprised when I failed to respond. She always looked hard at me as if to place me in her memory and then turned away in disgust as if to say, "I keep forgetting which class I am teaching.") This new acquaintance, whom I afterwards nicknamed Lena (as she reminded me of Lena, our washerwoman), apparently had watched the shining star solve the important theorem.

So Lena now held the key which would open the door to let me out of my trouble. But how to get that key? Alice's task of scaling the leg of the glass table to reach a key was an easy task compared with mine. If only I could read Lena's mind, if only I knew the secret of mental telepathy! Her expression now manifested anxiety as if she were striving to tell me the answer. Suddenly as I looked at her she somehow brought back to light an axiom which had become lost from the rest of the baby axioms and had wandered into my brain. I remembered this axiom to be the key of the problem. After feverishly figuring, for time was short, I managed to conquer the monster theorem just as the period was brought to a close by the ringing of the bell. As I rose to leave, I saw Lena was sharing my satisfaction in having turned almost certain defeat into victory.

At home that evening I thought of Lena. I had no doubt she had put in my mind that clue which led to my success on the test. I don't know why, but I felt that I owed my success to her; as a result I was impatient to see her once more and thank her. Our friendship became more and more mutual as the days rolled by. Many a time we puzzled together over theorems which Euclid had spent most of his life in composing. She no doubt shared my view that the aforesaid gentleman set up his theorems just to tax the half-moulded brains of future pupils.

I often tried to make Lena more presentable in appearance. I gave her a pair of spectacles in an attempt to make her look wise; I hastily removed them because they did not become her at all. I was forever giving her a choice of chic chapeaux

but she only scowled at my attempts so I gave up trying to please the fussy woman.

Only once afterwards I tried to please her. The incident nearly broke up our friendship. Being very jealous of her, I wondered if she were as intimate with other pupils as with me. This preyed upon my mind until I conceived the idea of creating by her side a guardian, a sort of husband. Now in my absence she would not have to turn to other students for companionship. She would have this person of my choosing to amuse her. However, she was greatly incensed at my boldness, for as I looked at her for approval I imagined that she scowled at me in a terrible manner. Shamefacedly I removed the cause of her discomfort. She overlooked my bold affrontery, but never again did I attempt such a thing as to dictate to her needs.

Lena was more than a Mona Lisa to me. Her mood corresponded with mine; if I came to class in an ugly mood she seemed to scowl at me; but if I were jubilant and smiled at her, she seemed to smile right back.

Alas, the course of true friendship never flows smoothly. One day I went to my appointed place and Lena was gone, erased from this world forever. Some lowly janitor had wiped her from this world as suddenly and unexpectedly as the Red Sea wiped away the army of Pharoah.

I was now left alone to bear all the troubles of warfare on the foul theorems. I tried to bring her back but my attempts were all too futile. I created many imitations of her, but they were not Lena and I couldn't be satisfied with anything else but the real Lena so I gave up the hopeless task. I did the next best thing, I set up a tombstone or monument on the spot where she was last seen so that the world would not entirely forget her!

I often wonder if she is happy in her new world, wherever she has gone. Is she helping people there in their troubles as she helped me in mine? If she is, I shall not complain for I will deem my sacrifice well made. But somehow I think I will see her again in some other world, and we shall renew our friendship and bring back memories of unsolved theorems.

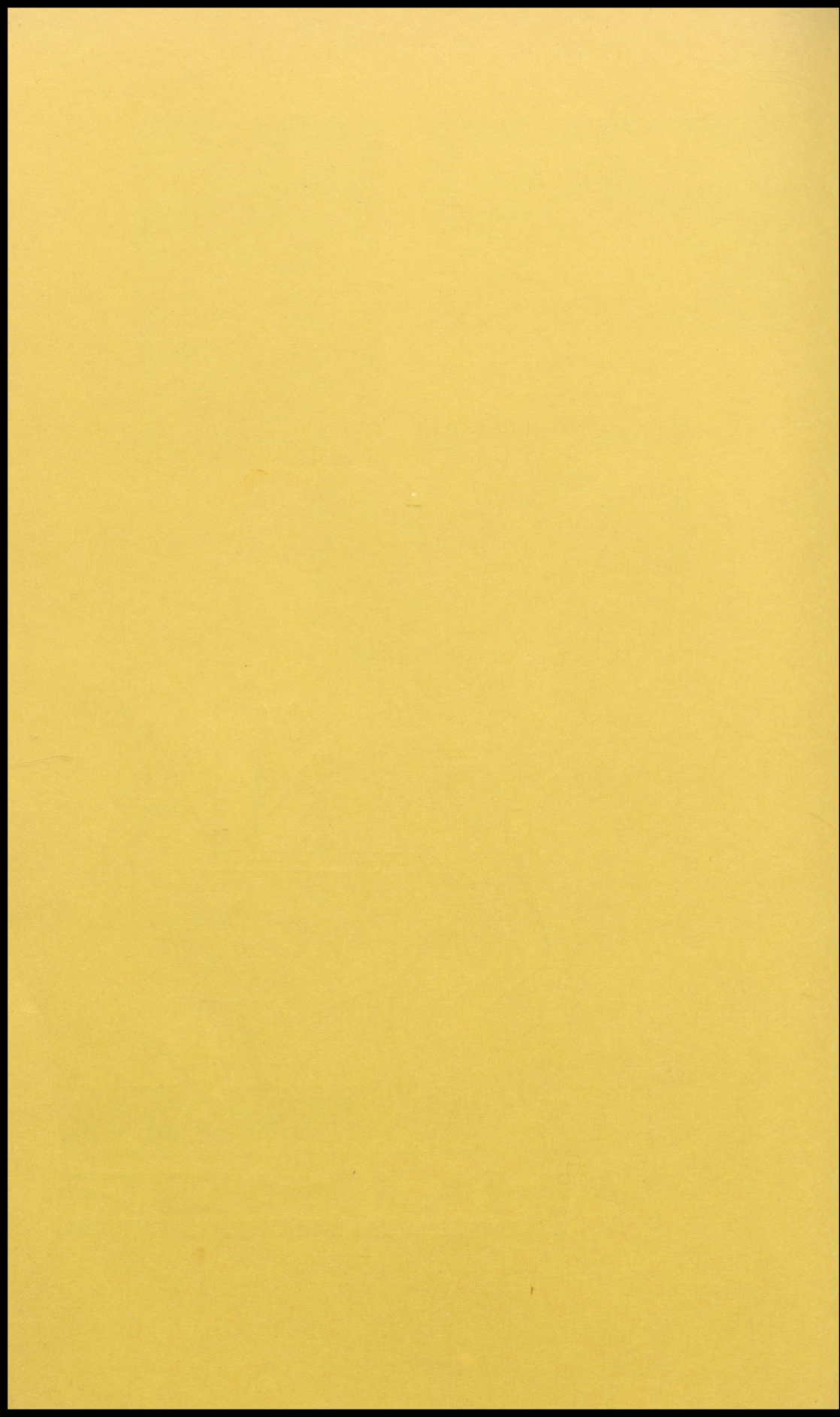
—Roland Smith.





MARY
WILLS

HUMOR



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Our
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sincere thanks to the business men
who, through their advertising, have
aided in the publication of this
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Investment Bonds

Sam's girl is tall and slender ;
Mine is fat and low.
Sam's girl wears silks and satins ;
Mine wears calico.
Sam's girl is fast and speedy ;
Mine is pure and good.
D'you think I'd change my girl
for Sam's own girl?
You know darn well I would.

* * *

When your teacher asks you
where your make'up work is, be
nonchalant ; take a stick of Wrig-
ley's.



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Year

enhance the Charm of Youth.....

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can best be emphasized by

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Messages of Congratulation,
Good Wishes and Sympathy
are best conveyed by these
silent messengers . .
..flowers



MAIN 4614

Reimers
807 RIV. AVE

Mr. Clukey: Name three arti-
cles containing starch.

"Bob" Dressel: Two cuffs and
a collar.

* * *

Mr. Teakle: Why don't you an-
swer me?

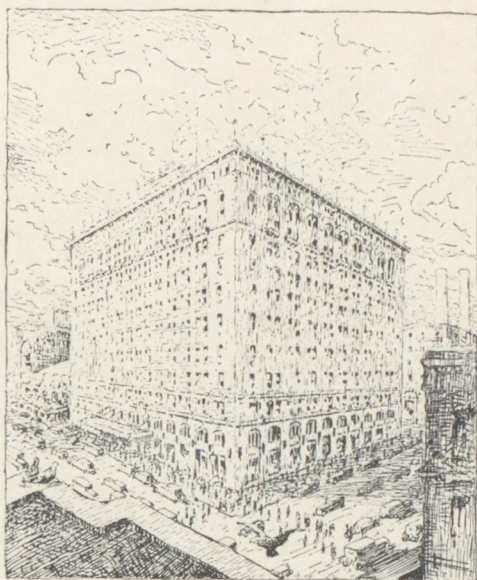
Wallace Dawson: I did; I shook
my head.

Mr. Teakle: But you don't ex-
pect me to hear it rattle away up
here, do you?

* * *

What is so pathetic as a horse-
fly lighting on a Ford radiator?

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Davenport's Italian Gardens

One of America's famous dining rooms is the Italian Gardens at the Davenport Hotel—a beautiful place to dine and dance to the latest music by an excellent orchestra and entertainers.

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Millinery



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FELTS

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Advanced Shapes
and Trims

See Our New Spring Dresses

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PRICE \$10.75
COMPARE OUR VALUES

Doctor Ripple answered the
phone. "Quick, get me my satchel.
'The man says he cannot live with-
out me."

"Just a minute," said Margarite,
who had picked up the receiver:
"that call is for me,"

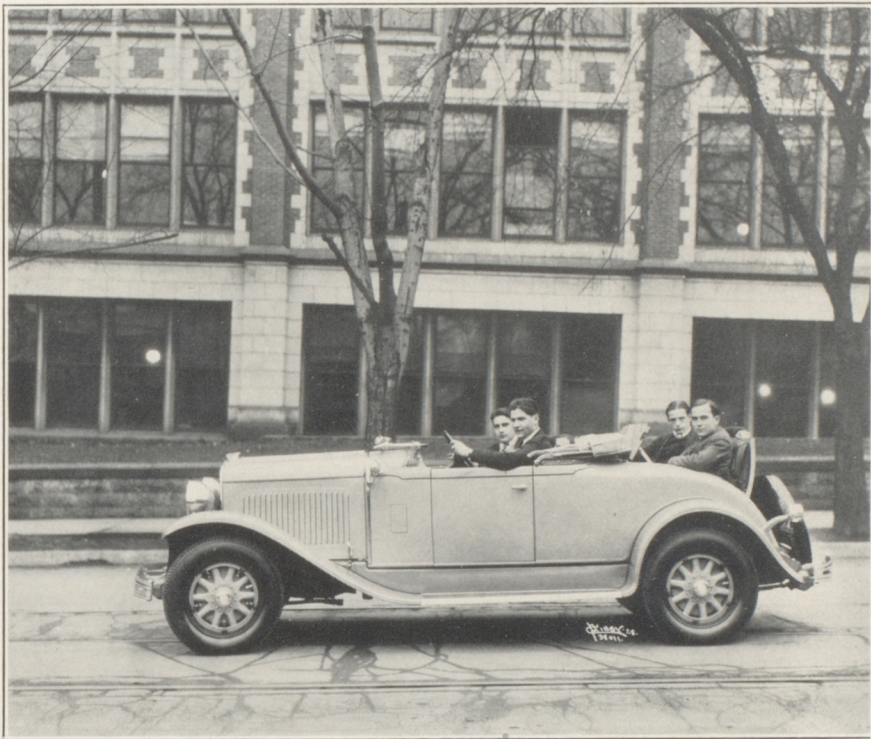
* * *

Now I go to class to sleep,
I pray the Prof. will silence keep;
If he should call me e'er I wake,
What would I do, for goodness'
sake?

* * *

The latest in the realm of igno-
rance is the Freshman who thought
South Bend was a calisthenic ex-
ercise.

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THRILL
behind the wheel of a
CHRYSLER



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*and your experience will
confirm that statement*



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including tubes

INLAND RADIO CO.

922 W. 1st Ave.

Spokane

Main 4655

A Student's Prayer

Go onward!

Go onward!

Oh, time, in thy flight;

And please make the bell ring

Before I recite.

* * *

Mr. Toevs (in Modern History class): What is Governor Hartley given when he is elected?

Paul Bissel: Expensive spittoons.

* * *

Miss West (in history class): When was the revival of learning?

Gerald Stannard: The night before exams.



The milestones of Life—
indelibly marked by
Photographs

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Highest Quality



609 Fernwell Bldg.
Spokane, Washington

Aviator: Hey, do you wanta
fly?

Freshman: O, er, yes.

Aviator: Just a minute and I'll
catch you one.



When the tourist arrived home,
he fell on his face and kissed the
pavement of his native city.

Emotion?

No, banana skin.



Little Boy (watching barber
sing a lady's hair): Mamma, is
the man huntin' 'em with a
candle?

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Want

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Spokane Florists

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Phone Main 5572

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Henry and Sylvia were out driving. Henry had one arm around Sylvia, when the car hit a bump and skidded.

"O, Henry," gasped Sylvia, "use two hands."

"Gotta drive with one!"

* * *

"My grandfather," said the English boy, "was a very good man. One day Queen Victoria touched him on the shoulder with a sword and made him a knight.

"Aw, that's nothing," the American boy replied: "One day an Indian touched my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."



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**Graduation
Pin**

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Sold
by*

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Makers of Fine Jewelry
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"The Campus"

\$10.00

Armstrong Shoes

For Quality, Fit and Style

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SPORT SHOP
SPOKANE, U.S.A.

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for their patronage and congratulate them upon
their achievements and wish every
measure of success to all.

We welcome the chance to serve you again.



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Music and Furniture

We are now complete
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Opposite Davenport Hotel
812-814 Sprague Spokane

Ham: What's the difference be-
tween vision and sight?

Eggs: That's easy. My girl is
a vision and yours is a sight.

* * *

Frank Buell: You should
change your style of dancing a
little.

Betty Castor: In what way?

Frank Buell: You might occa-
sionally step on my left foot.

* * *

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life,
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

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Haircutting
Parlors



Luncheonette

Artistic
Permanent
Waves



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Main 5334

----AMUSEMENT----

Up To An Ideal

Not

Down to a price

CLEMMER THEATRE

Across From the Davenport

Mr. Endslow: Name a poisonous substance.

Paul Bissel: Aviation.

Mr. Endslow: Explain yourself.

Paul: One drop will kill.

Census Taker: And how old are you, madam?

Lady: I've seen 25 summers.

Census Taker: And how long have you been blind?

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Every girl graduate who is planning on higher education, whether it be along professional lines or business, naturally considers not only the curriculum of subjects for study, but the environment offered by the institution.

Spokane's only Business College exclusively for girls features its pleasant environment as well as its superior instruction. Classes in Shorthand, Typewriting, Business English and Spelling, Office Procedure and Vocational Training are offered in a six months' Stenographic Course.

Special to high school graduates, a six months' course, \$100.

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

So your son has been injured,
and is coming home from college?

Yes; he sprained his ukelele
finger.

He told the maiden of his love

The color left her cheeks;

And on the shoulder of his coat,

The spot remained for weeks.

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Resources Over Fifteen Million Dollars

Your team may be able
To carry the ball around the **Right End**
but you will all be going
To the **Right Quarter**
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or insuring your house, furniture, auto.

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The Palace
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To Lewis and Clark

- graduates
- their parents
- and the school faculty

She: Don't you think that plastic surgery could improve my features a little?

He: No.

She: What remedy would you suggest?

He: Blasting.

* * *

John Tichbourne: My greatest ambition is to sing before the public.

Lucie Brooks (sweetly): Why don't you get a job with the Salvation Army?

* * *

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

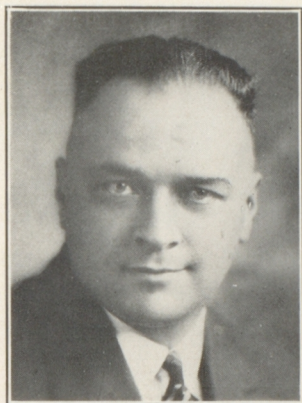
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things,
The Juniors were born for small,
But some smart scrub has to tell
us why
The 9-B's were born at all.

* * *

Bob Faulkner: I wonder who
that distinguished looking fellow
is? He's been looking at me for
half an hour.

Wallace Dawson: O, that's Dr.
Brown, the insanity specialist.



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Is
Power

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Division at Boone

A frosh stood on the burning deck,
But for all that I could learn
He stood in perfect safety;
He was too green to burn.

* * *

Breathes there the stude with
soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath
said;
((?1/2!*fflffix ff&@\$*))
When he stubbed his toe
against the bed?

HAZEN & JAEGER

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Dresses
Moderately
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City of Paris
514 Riverside Ave.
A smart shop for women

Freshman: There is something
dove-like about her.

Sophisticated Soph: Yes, she's
pigeon-toed.



Mel Foedish: They laughed
when I sat down to the piano.
Some darn fool had removed the
stool.



Is your husband tight like
mine?

Is he? Say, every time he takes
a penny out of his pocket, the
Indian blinks at the light.

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Roundup Brand
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"Consistently better"

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Third and Post
Spokane, Washington

Little Jimmie, while standing in a trolley car, kept sniffing and rubbing his nose. A lady near him asked, "Have you got a handkerchief, sonny?"

Jimmie: "Yes, but I don't lend it to strangers."

* * *

I showed her one of my boyhood pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and she said, "My! who is the ventriloquist?"



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The Utmost
For Your Money
— *Always* —

Paradise

And your heart's desire.
A shaded room,
An open fire,
A cosy nook,

Paradise Lost

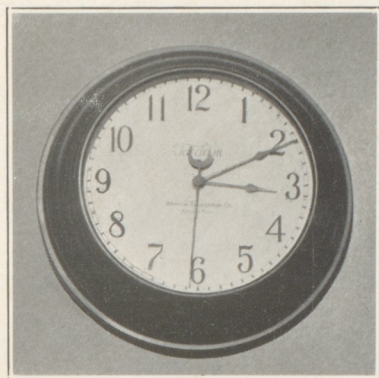
The self-same room,
The lights are few,
The same little nook,
With Ma there, too.

Inferno

The room, the nook,
The girl, the fire,
Everything bliss—
And enter, Sir!



She stoops to conquer, said the
husband as his wife reached for
the rolling pin.



Save Time!

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This is an age of Machinery in Business.

Stenotype
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and the Junior Miss

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FOR SALE—Porcupine, tame, eats anything, very fond of children.

* * *

Aroa Fenn: What did papa say when you told him that you couldn't sleep for thinking about me?

Fred McGinnis: He offered me a job as night-watchman in his factory.

* * *

Boss: Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?

Jack James: No, thank you, sir, but I don't mind having an ice cream cone.

* * *

"Why are you whistling that tune, Angelo?"

"My girl just gave me the air."

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Have his shirts made
to measure by

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We make shirts
208 South Howard St.
Riverside 1710

Fordyce Higgins: My mother will be surprised when she gets my letter. "Fordyce," she used to say, "you are so stupid that you will never get a job," and in the last month I've had six!

* * *

Trifling Deposit

Anita Paquin: There's Madge Bahr; I understand she bought that dress by installments.

Bob Pratt: I suppose that's the first installment she's wearing.

* * *

Canine Climber

Mrs. Bengel: I'm going to enter Fido in the dog show next week.

Mrs. Waters: Do you think he will win?

Mrs. Bengel: No, but he'll meet some nice dogs.

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Spices and Extracts, Etc.

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To you who have completed the required studies, and who will receive diplomas, we extend our greetings and congratulations.

You are to be commended for finishing the work you have started. Anyone can start a thing, but it takes real "grit" to finish it.

We hope you will be successful in life, and we hope that in the course of your life journey, you'll find many occasions to use our services.

THE CRESCENT

RIVERSIDE, MAIN AND WALL

Esther Palm: Could you suggest something suitable for a girl friend's birthday?

Clerk: How about these book ends?

Esther: Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does the beginnings.

* * *

Oh, goodie, goodie, I've got me a college man at last!

Your error, lady; these are my father's trousers.

* * *

Beginning Right

Maiden Aunt: And what brought you to town, John?

John Kuykendall: Oh, well, I jus' come to see the sights, and I thought that I'd come to see you first.

Best Wishes and Success

to the Class of

January, 1929



927 First Avenue

Briggs'

*The Home of
Courteous Treatment*

Wishing
January Class
Success Through Life
Garrett, Stuart & Sommer

With Regular
"Tiger" Spirit

Culbertson's "stands by"
to serve you best. Let us
help you with your sup-
ply problems.



The Big Friendly Store
CULBERTSON'S

Men's Nature

Mrs. Bissell: Did you hear
about that dreadful "hatchet mur-
derer" who is running around
splitting people's heads?

Son Paul: I never knew any
man could be so fond of chopping
wood.

* * *

Strict Obedience

Mr. Endslow: Didn't I tell you
to notice when the glue boiled
over?

Bob Cryor: I did. It was a
quarter past ten.

* * *

Pedestrians, Salute!

Mr. Nogel: Now, Wallace,
name America's greatest general.

Wally Phillis, Son of a broker:
General Motors.

SMITH *and* COMPANY

The Complete Mortuary

1122-1132 Riverside Avenue

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Peace Abbey
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DODGE BROTHERS
Victory Six

Outperforms every motor car in its price class—Easily

Make us prove it!

Riegel Brothers

First and Adams
Phone Main 5115

Hard Question

John Tichbourne: Pa, teacher
says we are here to help others.

Mr. Tichbourne: Yes, that's so.

John: Well, what are the others
here for?

Roped and Branded

Beth Hurst: So you married
your employer? How long did you
work for him?

Eunice Phillips: Until I got
him.

Permanent
Waving
..... \$3.50

All Work Carefully
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4th Floor Kuhn Bldg.

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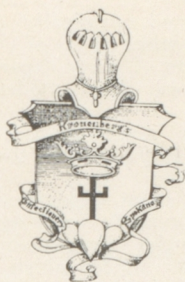
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Bruce Hunter: I lost my check
book yesterday.

Dorothy Fiala: That so?

Bruce: Yea. But it won't do
anybody any good. I had my
name written on all the checks.

Forward Looking, at Least

When is that painter coming to
do your house?

Always tomorrow; I think he's
one of those Futurists we hear
about.

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Another Dumb Dora

The girl who thought the Black Prince was the son of old King Cole.

* * *

Marjorie Hooper: If, as a psychologist tells us, there is no such thing as pain, what is it some people give us?

Wonderful Behavior

"Did you behave in church?" asked Miss Stannard when Gerald returned from the services.

"Course I did," he replied, "I heard the lady back of us say she never saw a child behave so."

* * *

Most men call a spade a spade until it drops on their toe.

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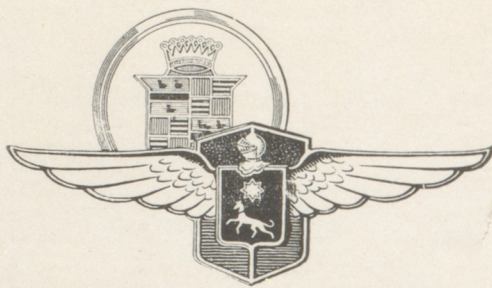
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